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Cohn Censured; 49 Are Dead in New England, McC Is Absolved

Democrats Ascribe Inexcusable Acts To Pair; Stevens, Adams Named Property Loss Is 500 Millions Washington, Sept. 1 (P)—Sept. Dring improper pressures to bear

Wis.) was at fault, but all of said McCarthy should have exerthem aimed barbs at Roy M. cised "more vigorous discipline"

improper conduct but said he improper tactics. had been lax. Democrats attributed "inexcusable actions" to both the senator and Cohn former chief counsel to the Sen-McCarthy heads.

to appease McCarthy and Cohn and had failed to stand up for what he regarded as his rights.

Counselor John G. Adams. Cohn, 27, who bore the sharpest criticism from both sides, commented that apparently anyone who seeks to expose communism "has to contend not only with the smears of Communists but with partisan politics as

well." Cohn is a Democrat. As for McCarthy, the Repub- proper

Washington, Sept. 1 (A)—Sen-bring improper pressures to bear ators who spent 36 turbulent on the Army in behalf of Pvt. days probing the McCarthy- committee consultant before he Army row split last night on was drafted last November. The whether Sen. McCarthy (R .- four GOP senators, however,

U.S.Change

Given Attention

Washington, Sept. 1 (AP)-

to make Germany and Spain,

AT THE SAME time he de-

many sovereignty. He called also

The United States may pro-

West Germany should be re-

was learned Dulles feels that

should be the major problem of

Dulles wants the 14-nation

the special session.

Injured Man

Dies in Hospital

Harry Brown, 66, of Marlbor-

ough, who was critically injured

day, died in St. Luke's Hospital,

Newburgh, at 2:55 a. m. today. It was the county's 12th traf-

Governor Jones, Jr., 26, of High-

land, driver of the sedan, was

killed as his car entered Route

9W from the intersecting Wil-

by the southbound tractor-trail-

er. Jones was attempting to turn north toward Highland at the

time of the collision, according

who was in touch with Orange

Tree road about opposite Carleton Inn near Milton,

for western Europe.

east and west?

Cohn and two high army officials.

Republicans and Democrats on his staff.

The three Democrats' report, on the other hand, said McCarty of the deserved "country deserved" on the other hand, said McCarty of the deserved "country deserved" on the other hand, said McCarty of the deserved "country deserved" on the other hand, said McCarty of the deserved "country deserved" on the other hand, said McCarty of the ot Republicans and Democrats thy deserved "severe criticism" diverged in parceling out respon- and contended he had "fully sibility for the controversy. Republicans absolved McCarthy of what they described as Cohn's

both the senator and Cohn, for- McCarthy and Cohn. merited "severe criticism." They said ate Investigations Subcommittee Stevens, in the Schine affair, had "pursued a course of apof the Army Stevens had sought peasement" and had demonsiveness and lack of sound administrative judgment."

The Republicans, in some- rather than France, the main-Both were critical, too, of Army what similar language, held that Stevens "followed a course of placation, appeasement and vacillation throughout the period leading up to this controversy when he should have asserted himself by protesting" promptly any efforts in Schine's behalf which he regarded as im-

licans said in their report that The Republicans said Cohn he had not tried personally to (Continued on Page 9, Col. 4) dollars and supplies, from

McCarthy Loses **Another Round**

Vet Agency Tells Of Message Plan

Residents of this area may radio messages to relatives in service for the duration of the State Fair, even though they do not attend the annual attraction | jection of any shape or from can at Syracuse from September 4

This was announced today by Howard C. Shurter, director of the Ulster County Veterans
Service Agency, 32 Main street, ruling he made yesterday. Mcwhich, he said, is prepared to as-

THE MESSAGES are to be sent to the Division of Veterans Affairs Exhibit, State Exhibits Building, State Fair, Syracuse, where visitors of the fair will

file theirs in person. All radiograms will be transmitted to any place in the world through the arrangement by the veterans division with Station MARS at the headquarters of the 32nd Air Division near Syra-

Shurter encourages sending radiograms to sons, daughters, brothers, sisters, husbands, fathers or other relatives or friends

serving in the armed forces.

McCarthy lost today an attempt French action to give West Gerto get the Senate committee investigating censure charges for an emergency meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organizaagainst him to direct that its tion (NATO) to consider the vice chairman, Sen. Edwin C. whole situation. Johnson, qualify his personal take advantage of sending free stand on the Wisconsin senator. Chairman Watkins (R.-Utah)

> "I can't see how any legal obbe made (to Johnson's sitting on the committee) that could be (Continued on Page 10, Col. 4) maintained as a matter of law

Carthy and his attorney, Edward sist in drafting the radiograms. Barrett Williams, had circulated to committee members a memo asking that the ruling be reversed and that Johnson be dicorrectly quoted in a Denver in a collision between a sedan

had the unanimous backing of the six-man committee in his stand, Sen. Ervin (D.: N.C.) said he agreed 100 per cent with the

The Denver newspaper quoted INFORMATION needed to Johnson March 12 as saying "in prepare a radiogram consists of my opinion there is not a man and was struck in its left center (Continued on Page 9, Col. 7) (Continued on Page 10, Col. 7)

Salk Vaccine Use Brings Varied Effect Reports

ing" to "much too soon" to tell. noted also that one 8-year-old medical men in counties across er, 7, who had received the vac-St

of them seven years old. County health officers showed

been polio cases among those contracted the ailment before receiving all three Salk shots. Infantile Paralysis is withhold ing comment on effectiveness of Huntsville, Tex., Sept. 1 (AP)- search for the girl, offered his the vaccine until it gets a re-his death house bravado gone, a aid and visited her grieving of the majority. port on a survey conducted in-

tion said the polio season has system's electric chair. not yet reached its peak, and counseled against any premature

Charleston, S. C., Charleston senior he courted while he was heart.

ruled against McCarthy declar- armed directly under NATO. It

or a matter of fact."

Post Article last March. The memo said that state- 9W near Milton at 5 a. m. Monments attributed to Johnson, Colorado Democrat, "show a prediction and predisposition on his part" regarding the censure fic fatality of the year.

case against McCarthy. Watkins said he believed he

(By The Associated Press) | who received the vaccine has thorized a post-mortem exami-Preliminary reports on effectiveness of the Salk polio vactor and the cine range from "very encourag- had not been vaccinated. He

cine, remained unaffected.

taken to area hospitals. These are the comments of contracted polio while his broth- was reported in fair condition at right. James Jones, 39, of Highland, the country where the vaccine The opinion that it is "much borough, was reported in fair tunity of exercising a right to brief contended that the determine results because it is to school chile too soon" to determine results because it is too soon. The opinion that it is "much borough, was reported in fair tunity of exercising a right to brief contended that the opinion that it is "much borough, was reported in fair tunity of exercising a right to brief contended the opinion that it is "much borough, was reported in fair tunity of exercising a right to brief contended the opinion that it is "much borough, was reported in fair tunity of exercising a right to brief contended the opinion that it is "much borough, was reported in fair tunity of exercising a right to brief contended the opinion that it is "much borough, was reported in fair tunity of exercising a right to brief contended the opinion that it is "much borough, was reported in fair tunity of exercising a right to brief contended the opinion that it is "much borough, was reported in fair tunity of exercising a right to brief contended the opinion that it is "much borough, was reported in fair tunity of exercising a right to brief contended the opinion that it is "much borough, was reported in fair tunity of exercising the opinion that it is "much borough, was reported in fair tunity of exercising the opinion that it is "much borough, was reported in fair tunity of exercising the opinion that it is "much borough, was reported in fair tunity of exercising the opinion that it is "much borough, was reported in fair tunity of exercising the opinion that it is "much borough, was reported in fair tunity of exercising the opinion that it is "much borough, was reported in fair tunity of exercising the opinion that it is "much borough, was reported in fair tunity of exercising the opinion that it is "much borough, was reported in fair tunity of exercising the opinion that it is "much borough, was reported in fair tunity of exercising the opinion that it is "much Frances Williams, 53, of Marlwas administered to school chil- too soon" to determine results condition at Vassar Brothers participate in government by a brief sentences in a 950-word river. dren in the second grade, most was given by Dr. Russell E. Hospital, Poughkeepsie, and free expression of choice of can-Teague, of Harrisburg, Pa., state Irene Twyman, 22, of Pough- didates. Only if the voice of the the "basic issue" before the

"The incidence of polio in tal, was reported "good." a general tendency to keep their Pennsylvania is usually at its The tractor-trailer, owned by fingers crossed until complete highest in late August and early Lee, Valley & Fletcher of Tupreturns are in, even though a majority said they so far had september," he told a newsman. September, he told a newsman. September, he told a newsman. September, he told a newsman by Leo of the customers of the Long Island where ou per cent which brought down electric characters. September, he told a newsman by Leo of the customers of the Long Island where ou per cent which brought down electric characters. The country investigation of the customers of the Long Island where ou per cent which brought down electric characters. The country investigation of the customers of the Long Island where ou per cent which brought down electric characters. The country investigation of the customers of the Long Island where ou per cent which brought down electric characters. The country investigation is a country investigation of the customers of the Long Island where ou per cent which brought down electric characters. The country island where output is a country investigation of the customers of the Long Island where output is a country investigation of the customers of the Long Island where output is a country investigation of the customers of the Long Island where output is a country investigation of the customers of the Long Island where output is a country investigation of the customers of the Long Island where output is a country investigation of the customers of the Long Island where output is a country investigation of the customers of the Long Island where output is a country investigation of the customers of the Long Island where output is a country investigation of the customers of the Long Island where output is a country investigation of the customers of the Long Island where output is a country investigation of the customers of the Long Island where the customers of the customers of the Long Island where the customers of the customers of the customers of the majority said they so far had No cases have been reported Howard Fletcher, 29, of Tupper clearly that but a handful of and prosperity, now well under discovered no cases among those in Pennsylvania among children Lake, according to state police. In some counties, there have (Continued on Page 9, Col. 3) He was not held.

vaccinated. But health authorities said the patients could have Former Airman Executed The National Foundation for For Slaying of Girl in 1953

dependently at the University of dejected Walter E. Whitaker, He was arrested after trans-Jr., went to his death today at fer from Reese Air Force Base

sentenced to death for the 1953 to Joyce Fern's garrotted body. terday drew out men and equipthorship and support in the Suffolk County Jail. The "very encouraging" report slaying of Joyce Fern White, To the last, he denied rememment from Central and Wilt- closing days of Congress for a Byrne told newsmen last night cape signal flashed by his aides,

west of Lubbock two weeks aft- White home. Joyce Fern was Shufeldt street and Clifton prosecution of spies and trai- into the jail. e said there had been 27 er she disappeared from the washing her hair in the kitchen, avenue. It was caused by a short tors," adding:

A spokesman for the founda- 12:06 a. m. in the Texas prison at Lubbock but stubbornly de-

Jan. 1, and that not one child home. Whitaker, during the long (Continued on Page 9, Col. 6) tery cable.



rain which struck New England. The Old North Church, an historical landmark, is one of Bos- pair crews were on the job toton's principal points of interest, visited yearly day cleaning up the snarl of damage was the greatest prop-



Cincinnati, Sept. 1 (AP) - Re-

over control of Congress.

for Republican candidates.

FLOOD WATERS CAUSED BY HURRICANE reach tops of cars as they tried to move in downand a tractor-trailer on Route town Providence, R. I. (Aug. 31) as storm swept

northward through southern New England. (Al Wirephoto).

GOP Theme Is Peace, Watchman Is Progress, Prosperity Brown's death was the second resulting from the accident.

Voters Are Urged To Participate in Primary Ballot

On Tuesday, September 14, to state police of the Highland Primary Day, enrolled voters participate in determining who shall be the candidates for office morning, said Orange county at the General Election in No-Coroner Harvey Agnew had au- vember. This "American Way" of government is being denied

many people throughout t world today and still in th.

zens avail themselves of this of both Houses in November.

keepsie, also at Vassar Hospi- people is heard can there be a voters is: Primary Day and vote. A hand- Expected adoption of this sloful of voters could well turn the gan appeared to represent comtide and place on the ballot any plete agreement by party organicandidate sponsored by a fac- zation leaders with President

Polls will be open from 12

False Alarm

nied any connection with the A false alarm sounded from ity risks found on the federal Whitaker was convicted and girl's disappearance. Then sud- Box 5211, Smith avenue and payroll." denly he decided to lead officers O'Neil street at 9:06 p. m. yescounty health director.

"As health officer for the county, I am very much pressed with the vaccine," he pressed with the vaccine," he said.

"At his trial in Lubbock, there was testimony that Whitaker drove a borrowed automobile fire in the bulldozer of W. Roger partment of Justice potent new in a shallow grave on the priarie down an alley to the rear of the said.

"At his trial in Lubbock, there in the Republican town.

At his trial in Lubbock, there in the Burke permission to was testimony that Whitaker drove a borrowed automobile fire in the bulldozer of W. Roger partment of Justice potent new legal weapons for vigorous west of Lubbock two weeks aft.

White home Lovce Fern was official who granted him permission to some county of the county of polio cases in the county since kitchen of her widowed mother's testimony said, but left hurried- circuit and burned off the bat-

Drowning Victim

The body of Frank Saunders, 63, of RD 1, Box 183, Flatbush, night watchman on the Merritt- hours after the storm subsided. An estimated 20,000 persons publicans soft-pedaled the anti-Communist issue today as they prepared to wind up in confer
Chapman & Scott project on the prepared to wind up in confer
Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge, miss
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Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge, miss
William Lies after the storm subsided. An estimated 20,000 persons evacuated Cape Cod homes just trees were reported down. The project of a 20-foot tidal wave. ences with Vice President Nixon ing since 6 a. m. Monday, was village lies in Suffolk county Police estimated 1,000 cottages taken from the Hudson river (Continued on Page 19, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 20, Col. 2) a strategy-planning session for early yesterday afternoon.

the November election battle State police of the Kingston station and representatives of Nixon flew in last night. He the Ulster county sheriff's ofwill be given an opportunity to told reporters he likes a pro- 3:15 p. m. a short distance from posed GOP National Committee shore near the site of the bridge statement of issues highlighted project by means of grappling by a "peace, progress and pros-

Hall told Nixon party leaders | Coroner Francis J. McCardle isre "confident but not over- sued a verdict of natural death United States so few of the citi- confident" of retaining control due to coronary occlusion. It was reported that Saunders, On Primary Day enrolled mittee, headed by Harry Darby 5 a. m. Monday, had a heart convoters will be given the oppor- of Kansas, brushed aside the dition. It is believed he suffered

representative" government to tion must have a Republican BCI, Troopers John Ripa and were sent to Suffolk county on the falling of trees and limbs Records at the Ulster County Congress to complete the Repub- M. Valliant, County Investiga- Long Island where 60 per cent the falling of trees and limbs

the bridge project by Sgt. Ar- Newburgh areas.

with a party should make every legislative program—and not a Burke Had Assistance effort to get out and vote on continuing controversy with the Primary Day so that there may be a free expression of the will be a free expression of the will for Republican condidates.

having "weeded out 2,400 secur- Burke had unwitting help from to bar the escape a high prison official in last Sat- Byrne said that Burke, as-

came from Dr. Leon Banov, of 18, Lubbock, Tex., high school bering actually killing his sweet- wyck stations and Excelsion bill to strip the Communist that the unidentified prison offi-Hose Company and Wicks En- party of legal rights by observ- cial overruled two guards in asked to be transferred to an- 8:30 a. m. today were:

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 4) County Grand Jury indicted (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 7) knocked out there by the hurri-

Boston, Sept. 1 (A)-Suffolk Burke for escaping and his ac-

Eisenhower administration with Byrne says Elmer "Trigger" weapon on a guard who sought

jail yard which would have pre-

official who granted him permis-The district attorney's disclo- sion to walk the second circle

And Utilities Suffer Newport and Cape Cod Bear Brunt Of Hurricane; Guardsmen on Patrol

Boston, Sept. 1 (AP)-Hurricane Carol spent itself out in Canada today after ramming through the northeast states with a fury that left at least 49 dead and property damage estimated

Homes, Boats, Crops

at from 300 to 500 million dollars. The storm, which originated in the Caribbean Sea and ex-

Longisland its worst damage in New England, where it cut a destructive Repair Job Carried On small boats were lost or uamaged as the storm whipped wildly with gusts up to 125 M.P.H. Various Crewmen

New York, Sept. 1 (A)-Re- Hampshire, Maine and Vermont. utility lines and wreckage left by hurricane "Carol" as it lashed across Long Island and was so well plotted that loss of sideswiped the metropolitan life was far below the toll of

Toil on Wreckage

The drenching storm, with gusts as high as 100 miles an warning. hour, hit part of Long Island at mid - morning yesterday and then raced northward to New England. Flood tides followed were reported still "out" in the storm, adding to damage Massachusetts, Rhode Island, which was estimated at more than a million dollars.

without electricity and a spokes- tricity: man added it might be several Gov. Dennis J. Roberts de-

than half its 400,000 subscribers lion dollars.

and in Nassau and Suffolk caused deaths were reported in

through the night to repair the damage, but the company figured it would be several days before the job could be completed, especially at the eastern end of Long Island where the patrolled the streets of at least storm hit hardest.

of which blocked traffic for stores.

pired north of Quebec City, did land, where it cut a destructive path comparable to that of the

1938 hurricane. beaches of New London, Conn., it spread northward in a wide path across Rhode Island, Cape Cod, eastern and central Massachusetts and parts of New

SOME OFFICIALS estimated erty loss in New England by

However, hurricane Carol 488 persons who perished in the Sept. 21, 1938 hurricane, which struck New England without

Utilities companies said hundreds of communities may be without electricity several days. At least 150,000 telephones New Hampshire and Maine.

It was estimated the hurricane had left about a third of The Long Island Lighting Co. New England's 10 million popusaid 100,000 families were still lation without power or elec-

days before full service was re- clared a state of martial law in Rhode Island after receiving Immediately after the hurri- reports that the damage in his cane, the company said more state alone would total 50 mil-

Early reports had 17 dead in The New York telephone Co. Rhode Island, highest of any counted 14,000 phones out of state, followed by Massachuservice in Queens and Brooklyn setts with 15. Other storm-New Hampshire, Maine, Penn-TELEPHONE CREWS worked Sylvania, New Jersey, Vermont, Connecticut, New York and

Canada. Several communities declared a state of emergency.

NATIONAL GUARD troops a half-dozen Massachusetts Still to be cleared away were communities to prevent looting thousand of toppled trees, many of storm-battered homes and

Central Hudson Sends Men To Storm-Stricken Areas

Linemen of the Central Hud- cane winds and water damage. hooks.

Following an autopsy report by Dr. H. Bernard Adilman of the Kingston City Laboratory utility lines by vesterday's cial said today.

were sent to the stricken areas areas, the official said. last night and early today. Three of them are from Kingston, four Central Hudson were also sent THE BODY WAS recovered from Catskill and the others to the storm-stricken areas of near two barges connected with from the Poughkeepsie and Long Island and New England.

ties Chester Wolven and Benja- land Lighting Co., were reported lines in scattered areas. Damage without service. It is estimated was not heavy in other Hudson Saunders had been on the job that 275,000 meters were

National Chairman Leonard the Kingston City Laboratory, utility lines by yesterday's Connecticut Power and Light storm, will assist repair crews in Co., and 10 to Springfield, Mass., restoring service in badly crip- to assist workmen of the Westpled sections of New England ern Massachusetts Power Co. and Long Island, a company offi- Ten more men from this area

Temporary removal of the crews of linemen from this area, regularly scheduled work, the official said. It was not determined how long the men will be

An official of the New York Telephone Company indicated (Continued on Page 19, Col. 3)

Weather Roundup

New York, Sept. 1 (AP)-High and low temperatures in 10 U.S.

ew fork C	Hy.	 	 72
oston		 	 75
uffalo		 	 62
hicago		 	 75
enver		 	 94
Paso		 	 90
ansas City		 	 82
os Angeles		 	 95
iami		 	 82
ashington		 	 63

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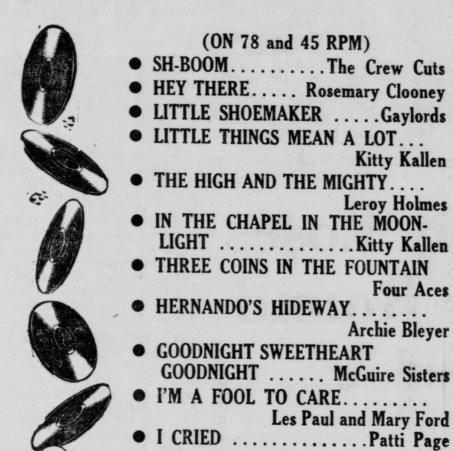
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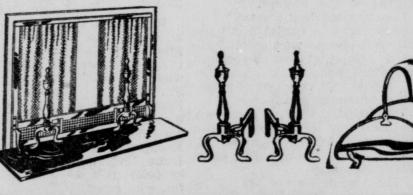
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MILITARY MEN MARCH in crowd-lined

Pennsylvania avenue in Washington (Aug. 31)

as mammoth American Legion parade gets un-

derway under sunny skies. Parade, expected to

Authorities at Bear Mountain,

Two policemen stopped their

have broken down. The car was

ficers and drove away hurriedly The officers, somewhat per-

plexed, then heard a clanking

sound at the bottom of the ra-

vine. They looked over the edge,

and saw two men pounding on the safe with an ax and chisel.

The two men-identified later as Gurowitz and Schiermanlooked up, spied the officers and fled, leaving the tools behind.

The patrolmen broadcast a radio alarm for the four. Sten was arrested in an auto as he was leaving the park near Mt. Ivy. Fox was taken off a bus by authorities at West Point, about

four miles from the ravine.

Gurowitz and Schierman were arrested while afoot in the park.

Senator Maybank Dies Of Heart Attack in South

Washington, Sept. 1 (AP)-Veteran Sen. Burnet R. Maybank (D. - S.C.) died unexpectedly early today in Flat Rock, N. C., of a heart attack. He was 55. A relative who was at the senator's side when he died said

the tall, broad-shouldered South Carolinian "went very sudden-"I don't think he suffered at all," the relative said. He asked not to be identified by name. Maybank's death cuts the

number of Democrats in the Senate to 46. There are 48 Republicans and one independent. However, in traditionally Democratic South Carolina, there was no doubt a Democrat would be named to succeed May-

MAYBANK FIRST was elected to the Senate in 1941 to fill an unexpired term created by

1942 and in 1948. A native of Charleston, S. C., keep up with. he served as his state's governor in 1939-41.

Long active in politics even before his election to the Senate. Maybank in private life was a cotton exporter.

He was a member of the Senices Committees and was par-ticularly active in the field of veto of the Taft-Hartley law.

veteran of World War 1. Maybank served as mayor of

1931 to 1938 and as chairman of the South Carolina Public Service Authority in 1934-38.

A MEMBER of the family said Maybank was stricken without warning late last night. He said ator died at 12:15 a. m.

Maybank is the eighth senator Hoey (D.-N.C.), Lester C. Hunt Cecil when they married in tionably a charming Kathleen Ralph Schierman, 33, salesman day after two policemen identi-(D.-Wyo.) and Dwight P. Gris- in 1948.

wold (R.-Neb.) Smith (D.-N.C.), Charles W. Oct. 5, 1947. Tobey (R.-N.H.), and Robert A.

Taft (R.-Ohio). capital Maybank gained a repu- and a member of the State through the Senate the many two daughters, Mrs. William F. varieties of legislation produced Prioleau, Jr. of Columbia, and by the Banking Committee.



BURNET R. MAYBANK

MAYBANK WAS a staunch supporter of the late President Roosevelt, but like many other with the Truman administration throne ate's Banking and Armed Serv- over Civil Rights. He voted also

He was a graduate of Porter consistently for the Truman ad- make the final blow believable. in the Hudson river countryside, Burke's apprehension. The war-Military Academy and the Col- ministration's Farm Policy and The story darts and shifts about were charged today with grand rant empowers federal agents to lege of Charleston and was a the Marshall Plan for European in the attempt to create the

Charleston, his home city, from Democratic party in 1952 when technician and the director ap-Byrnes supported President pearing for orders from the were booked at the Bayside, Eisenhower and almost swung boss. Only Tommy, given one of the state for the Republican the few sparks in the play by

string of political victories. He the man who wields so much They were booked as Nicholas Brink's robbery suspect, in a doctor was called, but the sen- never was defeated for public power over their lives. Michael

to die in the 83rd Congress. Four second wife, Mrs. Randolph Pel- but the character is not visibly Fox, 38, real estate agent, of others have died this year: Hugh Butler (R.-Neb.), Clyde R. Widow of Rear Adm. Charles P. Felicia Montealgre is unques- plasterer, of Brooklyn, and

Three died last year: Willis Elizabeth deRossett Myers, died mentarily in the spotlight, but

are one son, Burnet R. Maybank, observation, simply a tourist. During his 13 years in the Jr., a Greenville, S. C., attorney tation for his ability to put House of Representatives, and Miss Elizabeth Maybank of The genial, ruddy-faced ex- Charleston.

Last Tycoon Is At Woodstock; **Final of Season**

Woodstock, Sept. 1-Hy Kraft's dramatization of F. Scott Fitzgerald's The Last Tycoon was given its premiere performance Tuesday night at the Woodstock Playhouse. This Hollywood mirage and melange is neither Fitzgerald nor Kraft, but a curious mixture of scenes and incidents; almost isolated in themselves, they add up to a dismal climax, rather than the crashing tragedy implied in the story.

It is the year 1935 in Hollywood - an era which, Kathleen Moore observes in the final scene, it is hoped will never come again; and no doubt most of the audience shared her hope Monroe Stahr, played by David Stewart with too much restraint for a man whose dynamic enthe resignation of James F. mayor also was known for his ergy has driven him to ill health, Byrnes, now governor of South rapid speech in a heavy Charles- has built a gigantic but fragile ton accent which some of his empire in pictures. A chance Yankee friends found hard to meeting with a beautiful tourist, who reminds him of his late who reminds him of his late.

Four Men Found Burke Had . . . Carolina. He was re-elected in ton accent which some of his empire in pictures. A chance ish activities as well as an opportunity for his associate Pat Brady, whose chore it is to handle all the unpleasant aspects of the

> ALTHOUGH Brady's hatred On the other hand, he voted tensely enough projected to alleged safe burglars, rounded up sued a federal warrant for was buying atomic and geophyteeming activity of a colossal He stuck to the national movie studio, the writer, the of burglar tools. Bernard Kates, the technician Maybank boasted an unbroken has any real relationship with brought them from upstate. Lewin struggles gallantly with Maybank is survived by his the role of the conniving Brady avenue, Spring Valley; Leonard

Moore, the lovely tourist with of Brooklyn. Maybank's first wife, Mrs. the haunting face caught moneither is she quite real, and in stealing a safe, containing \$500 where the Burke escape-getaway Besides the widow, surviving the final analysis, of her own in bonds, \$80 in cash and per- car was found

> THE MOST SUSTAINED Brady's daughter played ferv-ered by police. ently by Betty Bendyk. Not in an enviable situation, she at least is steadfast in the jumbled within the past few days while he was away on a vacation trip. world about her.

with Edward Cullen as Mr. Box-

Playhouse director, has proved again and again throughout the summer his impeccable talent for the pacing of a play, has car-later identified as Fox and striven to assemble parts for Sten—said the "trouble" had flight, but the unwiedly load been fixed. They thanked the ofnever never got off the ground.

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At Bear Mountain the break signal and was ready Salzman in a Central Park South when his friends broke into the restaurant yesterday immediatejail to free him.

ments were turned, U. S. Com- seven years, solicited the bribe New York, Sept. 1 (A)—Four missioner Peter J. Nelligan is- Aug. 17. Salzman's assignment larceny, burglary and possession pick up Burke for Suffolk county

Meanwhile, multi-state search The four, arrested yesterday, continued for Burke, who was in the Suffolk County Jail await-Queens, police station where carrying charge. Police said he New York city detectives used a machine gun in an attempt to cut down Joseph J 'Specs" O'Keefe, once a prim-J. Sten, 34, salesman, of Hillside

Dorchester gun battle in June. Anthony Pino, 47, of Quincy, frequently questioned in the \$1,-219,000 Brink's robbery, also was questioned in the Burke escape. fied him as a man they saw Sun-THEY ARE ACCUSED of day in the Roxbury section near

sonal papers, from the home of Police said Pino told them he Benjamin Glick of 266-01 69th was in the district visiting Chilavenue, Glen Oaks, Queens. The dren's Hospital where his stepcharacterization is that of Celia, contents of the safe were recov-daughter was about to have a baby. A check showed the story Glick said the safe was stolen to be true, authorities said, Pino

Buyer Is Arrested

city—and other police gave this FBI has arrested an Atomic ly, the British writer, brought an car in Palisades Interstate Park edly soliciting a \$150 bribe from to offer help when they came a supplier. FBI agents said Sam upon a car that appeared to Salzman, 44, of the Bronx, promised the supplier preferential treatment in getting orders for the AEC's future require-

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go on for 10 hours or more, extended for some 12 blocks from Pennsylvania avenue at 15th street in foreground toward Capitol in background. (AP Wirephoto).

ments. James J. Kelly, special agent in charge of the FBI New the break signal and was ready Salzman in a Central Park South ly after he allegedly accepted

the bribe. He said Salzman, em-Immediately after the indict- ployed by the AEC for the past

Woman Killed, Two Injured

Hancock, Sept. 1 (AP) - A woman was injured fatally and two persons were hurt when they were thrown from their automobile as it skidded and crashed into guard rails Tuesday near this Delaware county village.

Mrs. Sidell G. Rubin, 46, of Brooklyn died in Hancock Hospital a few hours after the accident on Route 97 eight miles east of here.

Mrs. Sarah Harris, 52, also of Brooklyn, was in critical condition. Mrs. Rubin's husband, Samuel, 52, suffered minor injuries.

State police said the car struck guard rails on both sides of the highway as it skidded on the wet pavement.

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ULSTER'S SHARE OF BUDGET CUT by an economy-minded administration is obsolescent. the Empire State Chamber of Commerce. \$1,108,090,000.

amounting to \$2.6 billion.

programs in spite of its economy goals. are government-owned. Fear of recession and election year politics power, the principal product of our economy, is had much to do with the enactment of entirely owned by the Government? What steps will be taken to protect the private owners of the some of these spending programs. These present producers of electrical power when atomic programs for additional spending include power makes their industries obsolescent? True, the recent Atomic Energy Act takes some cogan increase in the borrowing authority of nizance of the private carriers of atomic energy, research and development had that, "Of course, no senator will tives took time out to complain in a government where the Legthe Commodity Credit Corporation, a two- and equipment in which billions of private capital year federal aid highway program, an Air have been invested—an investment which must Force Academy, more public housing, the St. Lawrence Seaway, a defense public works program, a new Navy shipbuilding works program wor program and new rivers and harbors and who are employed in the coal industry? During 39, who was born in Cardiff, flood control projects.

ACCIDENT ESTIMATE

Many more were injured and will bear the suffering because of the displacement of coal by scars of those injuries for the rest of their lives. The National Safety Council has re- For even now residual oil, a competitor of coal, is leased the grim estimate that this Labor Day holiday will see 450 persons killed in ual oil in the United States and it should be kept accidents.

will be given wide circulation, it will be example of the total lack of foresight among those printed in newspapers and mentioned on ment function. radio and television frequently. Yet few (Copyright, 1954, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) people who read or hear of it will realize fully what it means—that they, or their loved ones, may be among the 450 who will

It is unfortunate that these grim reminders are necessary, that they must cast ease conditions in mankind are those associated something of a cloud over the holiday. Yet with the organs of the abdomen-stomach, gall with care and common sense accidents can cause of someone else's death. Drive care- proven one of the most valuable. Cytology is the

FEWER CAR MAKERS

in business. These are the so-called "big given to the merger of Hudson and Nash-Kelvinator, and now Studebaker-Packard. have taken place within the last 18 months.

company. It looks as if a new producer who nosis was made in 76 (81 per cent) while the Dorfers band made a hit at the tracted an estimated 2,000 to agitation which resulted in the forwarded to me, along with and will sell for \$2.50. I am one contemplated entering the field would be remaining 17 cases of cancer were not found out Buffalo Legion convention. discouraged before he started.

repeated the six may be reduced by further were diagnosed correctly by cell examination. Mistake was made in only three cases which were mergers. Buyers of automobiles will hope thought to be malignant but were really benign that the reduction in the number of independent companies will not have an upward effect on the price of cars.

don't have television and don't think they ditions present want to, now have a new epithet to hurl at cancer of the stomach and intestine, the history their opponents. In a recent school discussion an unnamed genius came up with the examination and examination of the lining of word "televidiot."

LARGEST INDUSTRY

The nation's largest industry is not, as Acknowledgments to Drs. C. E. Rubin, B. W. Massey, J. B. Kirsner and other. might be supposed, steel. Nor is it the giant automobile industry. According to the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics if it is discovered early enough. Read Dr. Barthe largest industrial employer is the air- toms and Treatment" which may be obtained by craft industry. This is particularly surpris- sending 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and ing since it is a relatively new industry.

Although steel, aircraft building and au- Station G, New York 19, N. Y. tomobile making are large businesses and questionably, homemaking.

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE ATOM VS. CAPITALISM

Admiral Lewis Strauss, chairman of the

Atomic Energy Commission, recently reported: "When our present building program is finished, the American people will have spent about \$8.5 billion dollars on plants. We already own a vast industrial estallishment which, at today's replacement values, is probably worth much more than it cost. All of the major product which has been produced, that is to say the fissionable material to make atomic weapons, can be used just as well to make power, if it is ever safe to do so—safe, that is, in the international political sense. The material is not perishable in the ordinary sense. Viewed in this light, therefore, we have used our billions to build a capital plant and to stockpile uranium, plutonium and other special materials as enormous reserves which may ultimately return their cost to us—perhaps far more than that—in the production of useful electrical

This may be viewed from many standpoints. As a statement of accomplishment, it speaks well for the Atomic Energy Commission. As a statement of preparation for war, it gives us confidence that we shall be able to retaliate against an aggressor or make war if necessary.

But when one approaches this statement in terms of the perpetuation of the capitalist system, the fact must stand out that here is a government-owned industry, in which to date \$8,500,-000,000 has already been invested in plant and quipment-and more to come; that sooner or later, the present privately-owned power plants, using either coal or water, will be obsolescent; Ulster County's share of the budget that even the government-owned TVA, which was supposed to generate hydroelectric power, but is cutting efforts of the 83rd Congress backed now the largest consumer of coal, will also be

The American social system is based upon the \$3,932,000 according to estimates made by private ownership of wealth, upon private ownership of the means of production, distribution and exchange. The principal commodity in our indus-Total savings to New York State is trial system is power, electrical power, as it is today; perhaps atomic power, as it may be in the future. Electricity is a manufactured product, de-The spending program approved by the veloped either by coal in the form of steam or by the force of running water or a combination of 83rd Congress is \$6.9 billion below the pre-vious year. The President's spending requests represented a reduction of \$4.3 bil- into the manufacture of electricity. Coal is privately-owned in the United States. Water, when lion and the Congress made additional cuts it is a river, is a government monopoly to be employed at the discretion of the Federal Govern-Congress voted for a number of spending water water may also be municipally or privately-owned. All the products of atomic fission

What happens to our society when electric but what is to be done about the enormous plant

the war, I wrote that the coal industry was dying Wales. During the war he said, "There are four members ers (R., Mass.). and that the day would come when coal would worked on the atomic bomb of this body-two on either side be mined principally for the chemical industry, but not for the production of light, heat, and power. The idea of coal becoming a minor mineral Over the last Labor Day weekend 405 seemed at the time absurd, but now it is a fact persons were killed in traffic accidents. that needs to be faced seriously, particularly in the anthracite regions where there is already human

This problem is not being faced realistically. being brought into this country at a ridiculously non-competitive price. There is no need for residout of the country altogether. It served no particularly useful economic purpose here and does The National Safety Council estimate great social damage to coal-mining areas. It is an who emphasize planning as an important govern-

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. VALUE OF EXAMINATION OF CELLS

Among the commonest of all symptoms of disbladder and others. Various methods have been devised to try to establish just what the conbe avoided. Don't be a victim, don't be the ditions are in these organs and cytology has study of cells and their structure obtained from the organ about which information is desired.

In the Journal of the American Medical Association we read about 300 patients whose gas-The merger of Studebaker and Packard trointestinal tract was examined by various cytoleaves but six automobile manufacturers presence of benign (not dangerous) or malignant (dangerous) disease was established by patho- of Post street, was fatally in- pinochle party was scheduled to Egbert in a rather friendly ar- freshman up to time-honored, nalism of the University of logical examination or by clinical observation in jured, and others were hurt in a be held at the Masonic Temple ticle in the Saturday Evening misanthropic double-dome. To Georgia, whose total experience three" of Ford, General Motors and Chrys- 216 patients with diseases of the esophagus, stom- two-car collision on Hurley ave- for the benefit of the OES War Post on Dec. 10, 1948. The auler, and the "little three," comprising ach, pancreas, duodenum and colon. These dis- nue Kaiser-Willys, American Motors, the name the patients either by X-ray or by close examina- nard of Tompkins street, obeases were found in the first place in almost all tion of the lining of the intestine by an instrument inserted for this purpose. With the aid of cytology, versary. these research physicians were able to distin-The last three were born from mergers that guish between the benign and the malignant conditions in 91 per cent of these patients.

What did they find? Of the 196 patients (that Evidently the going is hard for a small is 91 per cent of the 216 mentioned above) 93 lack of funds. had malignant conditions and the correct diag-

Of these 196 patients, 123 were found to have If the experience of other businesses is benign conditions present and of these 123, 120 These were the only false diagnosis in the entire

When all the methods for making a diagnosis were combined, including X-ray, study of the lining of the organs, and clinical findings were combined, it was possible to obtain an accuracy of The people (there still are some) who 100 per cent for the group who had benign con-

> These physicians state that in the search for of the patient's symptoms and the physical examination may suggest the diagnosis. Then X-ray stomach and intestine usually locate the disease. The important contribution of cytology (examination of cells) is to distinguish between benign and malignant conditions.

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But There's Always That Unknown Factor



Edson's Washington News Notebook

of Trevor Gardner as assistant immortal souls."

president of General Tire of \$25,000. research and development.

new assistant secretaryships and said: had been favorably reported by "I think it's a shame, but there's the Senate Armed Services Committee. But at the last minute, just before his confirmation was about to go through, Sen. William F. Knowland of California requested that it be sent back to committee for further considera-

away by his own verbosity.

minister who cried, "Fire! Fire!" cials estimate that the program worshipers jumped up and asked, anywhere in the world after minister replied: Hell! Where tilities began. What the total

Washington - (NEA) - The all sinners will go who sleep cost will be can't be estimated mix-up over Senate confirmation while I am preaching the gospel as it is uncertain how long the for the purpose of saving their declared emergency will last.

project with J. Robert Oppen- of the aisle—the printing of Il.): "I do not know of a res- Communist party is accepted as heimer and was awarded a presi- whose oratory, verbosity and in- taurant in the U.S. that will a political entity rather than a dential citation and Navy ord- sertions in the Record during the put you at a table and then conspiracy. This lack of aware-After the war he became vice cost the taxpayer more than where you cannot talk to your a group of deputies who are

California and president of Hy- Neely said these senators con Mfg. Co. Since April, 1953, would be as completely unidenhe has been serving in the Pen- tified as the one-eyed colored tagon as a special assistant for man in the poker game who had won more than his share. One He was in line for one of the of the losers turned to him and Rep. John J. Rooney (D., N. Y.). many of the Communist depu-

cheating in this game. And while I may not name the

If I catch him cheating again. close his other eye.'

tion, the Korean GI bill of SEN. MATTHEW M. NEELY rights has given over 600,000 (D., W. Va.) rose in one of the 1950-54 veterans education and closing sessions of Congress to training benefits that have cost Asiliver his approach lecture against \$200 million. There are even deliver his annual lecture against \$390 million. There are over his colleagues who talked too three million of these veterans much. As usual he got carried so far, and one in five has taken benefits.

Neely old the story of the Veterans' Administration offi-"What's burning?" To which the June 27, 1950, when Korean hos-

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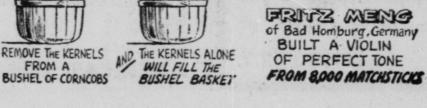
served their 25th wedding anni- ported 10 days in August with remonstrance from Murrow on years were ignored with a out-silly even the paltry syn-The Emergency Work Relief the 80's and high of 101 on Aug. said that Murrow had been a The Aluminum Company of print.

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Doubts Regarding U. S. Anti-Red Bill Must Vanish in Light of French Vote

ever doubts have been expressed law the Communist party: tually unanimous action of Con- Communist representation by a gress recently in stripping the change in the electorial law for the defense of Europe.

ment, and they contribute from China and to defeat EDC. their salaries to finance the As so often happens with a government than to France.

European Defense Community of EDC Plan, the rearmament of agreement was 319 to 264. But Germany has become essential The presence of the Com-

munist bloc inside the French Parliament means that a Soviet- Soviet Russia. controlled group holds the bal-ance of power in the government of one of America's principal allies, on whose territory many free world and the western alliof our soldiers are based and where atomic weapons are necessarily located.

The French attitude, generally speaking, toward Communists in government is not as hostile as is in America. There has been well-defined effort lately to IN THE CLOSING DAYS of keep Communists out of the exsecretary of the Air Force for At this point Neely observed Congress, several representa- ecutive departments in Paris but, several unusual angles. Around go to the place of fire and brim- about overcrowding in the islature controls the executive (Reproduction Rights Reserved) Washington he is known as an listen to my speech. But they tol.

House dining room of the Capidepartments, no cabinet is apparently willing to demand that

> Getting more specific, Neely mented Mrs. Edith Nourse Rog- warning and alert the French level is mediocre. Said Rep. Leo R. Allen (R., munist infiltration, Instead, the present session of Congress has put strangers at the same table, ness of the danger of allowing constituents who are seated fostering the policies of a foreign power to occupy the legi-"The members of this body timate status of a political party eat at tables which have a pol- is one of the strangest paradoxes ished wood top on which is in French history

ties were prominent in the In the Senate, he pointed out, "the diners are served on linen French underground during the tablecloths, fancy dishes and period that the Nazis occupied France and that they became But then Rep. Rooney con- popular because of their warcluded this was just as well, as time devotion to the cause of I'm going to take my fist and it dispelled the idea he and his France. But little by little some do it. colleagues were eating fancy French leaders have been disillu- -Mrs. William Willis lets husmeals at cheap prices, subsi- sioned, and it will not be surprising if a new issue arises now

By DAVID LAWRENCE Washington, Sept. 1-What- in France-to find a way to outas to the wisdom of the virthe last few years to cut down

Communist party of its legal which reduces for the Commuright to exist as a political party nists the number of seats in must have been swept away by proportion to the votes cast—a the news dispatches from Paris rule that does not affect nontelling how a bloc of 100 Com- Communist parties. But this munists sitting in the French apparently has not been enough National Assembly furnished the majority to kill the allied plan power. For today the 100 Communist deputies are a controlling Few Americans realize that bloc in the French Parliament. the Communist party in France, They have just been able to win which has been permitted to in- for Soviet Russia one of its bigfiltrate labor unions and French gest diplomatic victories, as it cultural institutions, now has all is well known that Soviet propathe rights of any other political ganda and Communist partisans party there. It has elected 100 in France have worked for deputies to the French Parlia- months to force a truce in Indo-

Communist party. Their allegi- conspicuous issue, it is true that ance is more often to the Soviet | the EDC had many weaknesses which made it possible for na-This was dramatically illus- tionalistic feelings to be aroused. trated not long ago when the The Communists merely ex-French National Assembly rose ploited an unpopular plan, or in tribute to the fallen heroes of rather one that was played up Dienbienphu in Indo-china-but as likely to give Germany a the 100 Communist deputies sat chance to rebuild her armament and attack France.

The final vote rejecting the But, with or without any type if the bloc of Communist votes- to the defense of Europe, and it there were 99 present—were will be interesting now to see subtracted, it would make the how the Communists maneuver vote 264 in favor of the EDC French policy to prevent, if postreaty to 220 against it. mula for German rearmament by the countries allied against

What they have needed in France is a few McCarthys and, if they had had them, maybe the ance would be stronger today. For the Communist party in France is not a political partyit is a full-fledged "Fifth Column" not unlike the one by which the Nazis penetrated the French Parliament and army prior to 1940 and thereby brought about the easy conquest of France.

actually trampled on," com- mittees in France to sound a education at the high school

-French author-lecturer Pierre

War must come sooner than later because we know the later it comes the more terrible it

-South Korea's President Syngman Rhee.

If something doesn't happen momentarily, my farm (near Gettysburg, Pa.) is going to blow away

-President Eisenhower on drouth conditions.

If a man really wants to do something, you've got to let him

band attempt Pacific crossing

PEGLER SEES

By WESTBROOK PEGLER New York, Aug. 31 - A few last chance for promotion after ican organization) gave us' months ago a radio pundit with 37 years in the army. an almost horizontal political when he noticed a couple of male members of his congregation. This money will go to GI's slant took a fall out of Joe Mc
McCarthy and the lachrymose ment in helping to bring about a defense of the female martyr to better understanding of the

tent of a lugubrious defense of triots. Then a little digging proa woman employed in the Pen- duced proof that Egbert had tagon whom Joe had faulted in taken an active part in the arhis characteristic way. This grimages to Moscow by Ameriparty is known as Edward R. can study-bums of both genders and the colossal insignificance of Sept. 1, 1934—Harvey Wells, Sept. 1, 1944—A bridge and Murrow, although he was called and a wide range of ages from the dean of the School of Jourthor, Wesley Price, and the Post one specific year, the pilgrimage him as an unlicked cub although itself, have stated upon inquiry threw a shoe and didn't come his "honors" in emptiness, abthat they never received any off as planned, but the other surdity, variety and number temperatures in the 90's, 11 in any count. The same opus also snooty but unsuccessful disdain, thetics in Paul Hoffman's finemember of the Industrial Work- America was Murrow's sponsor, The Freedoms Foundation boters of the World, or Wobblies and, judging by the blizzard of tlecap has been put to the acid who ran the terror in the west form-letters which patriots all test of truth and certified as 18during and just after the first over received from the com- karat insignificance. I have one world war, including the Bisbee pany's public relations guy and which I use for a paperweight deportation of a big bunch of carbons of their original out- of, I think, many Americans who Turks and Austrians, who were cries against Egbert and Alcoa, would like to know just why the enemy aliens, and some ambigu- the reaction against the com- Aluminum Company of America ous Mexicans who were held in pany might have been more vo- so highly esteems the George fear in that border camp. That ciferous than the public rela- Foster Peabody or the George fear was mutual because the tions guy wanted either us or Foster Nobody award either in Pancho Villa trouble was still his employers to know. The single or triplicate. more or less rife and both guy's name is Arthur P. Hall Just recently, the news came greaser and gringo were leery, and I was a little surprised to over that the woman martyr to

dized by the taxpayers.

Woodrow Wilson and Newton dinner one night at Vivien Kel- suspended again. I am waiting Baker, his secreta 7 of war, lems's house along with a very for Egbert's Patrick Henry on were hollering for more and more copper so finally Jack Green- tainly is not on the other side late Bill Mizner used to say, I way, an old Yaler who had rid- but robustly on our side. You won't fail to miss it if I can. den with Roosevelts' Rough Ri- naturally don't expect to en- (Copyright, 1954, King Features pendable hundred - percenters at Vivien's. Well, that shows who rounded up a herd of suspects. The deportation touched

lousy with honors while Major gram as a public service." General Kirke B. Lawton, who smoked out a lot of Communists "there is no commentator who on exhibition? disability and passed over in his news as Mr. Murrow. For the Rome.

Naturally, Egbert's attack on sleeping. The awakened who have been on active duty Carthy, consisting to a large ex- McCarthyism aroused the pa-

neither knowing friend from foe, find him in this jam on Egbert's McCarthyism whom Egbert so side because I had met him at righteously defended had been upstanding admiral who cer- his friend Arthur P. Hall. As the counter people on Egbert's team

you can't be too careful. off an awful row and Felix was surprisingly truculent, con-Arthur P. Hall's form-letter Frankfurter, poking his snoot sidering that Alcoa is an old Q—How did amateur radio opinto our affairs even as early as that, went out to Bisbee and Mellon property, but so many erators come to be known as that, went out to Bisbee and Tombstone and made an investigation followed by a report which prompted Ted Roosevelt to call him, in round numbers, a liar.

Mellon property, but so many erators come to be known as that I rarely try to guess how a great corporation is going to react; still less why. As Knute Rockne always said in his open-These incidents have a way of drawling along into episodes, not herd each fall, you can never Thus "hamateur" eventually was to say paragraphs and footnotes of history.

tell which way a football is go-shortened to "ham."

Egbert Murrow got a queer Hall said, "we," meaning the Q-What is the difference beinvitation to spiel his line at great soulless corporation, "do tween biennial and biannual? West Point ostensibly from some not know or care to know in A-Biennial means occurring anonymous cadet but actually advance what Mr. Murrow in- one in two years. Biannual by authority of Major General tends to use on his telecast. means occurring twice a year. Irving, who is now retiring | * * * So we sponsor this pro-

past three (3) years, he has reaward as the outstanding news commentator and early this month," last March, "the Freedoms Foundation (a most Amer-(meaning Alcoa) "the award for 'the most outstanding achieve-Since then, inquiry which

might better have been made by rangement of a series of pil- the flimsiness, at best, of the

Syndicate, Inc.)

Q-Is the faun that inspired

from Fort Monmouth, was sus- has received so much recognipended on a pretext of physical tion for his fair treatment of the Praxiteles is in the Capitol at

Parents will find that the new

boys' clothes for fall give them

the ammunition for a positive,

encouraging attitude toward

their son's new school clothes.

For instance, charcoal grays, one

of the handsome color groups for

fall, are used in solid color fab-

rics for suits and as a back-

ground for wool tweed sports

fabrics. And there would be lit-

tle effort involved in telling a

son that he looks well in a char-

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sports coats and topcoats, to

strong influences on a younger

boy. Mother is usually the day-

to-day disciplinarian, but guid-

ance and suggestion in clothes

mean little unless they come

It's up to the man of the

house to say, when guests are

coming that "most men wear a

coat and tie when company is

expected." Carefully worded ad-

vice will help the youngster to

learn the proper dress for each

occasion. And, of course, a little

fatherly admiration is in order

'ADMIRE HIS ATTIRE'-Ad-

miration will certainly be in order if his coat is one of the new

gray tweeds. The major use of

the gray group in fall outer

coats is in textured wool tweed

topcoats. Dark, warm-toned gray

is used as the background color,

with an overplaid design of con-

For very fair-haired boys who tend to look overshadowed

in the darker grays, the new fall

dark tan and brown tweed fab-

rics for sports coats employ chocolate brown or darker brown

as the background color for nubs

knotted varns may be comple-

mentary shades, such as tan and

grav, or contrasting, such as

vivid blue and orange-red. Both

combinations are rich but subtle.

Worsted suitings in small pat

terns, such as herringbone or

smaller houndstooth check util-

ize several shades of brown, and

one of the handsomest combina-

Fabrics of all colors for fall

boys' wear have definite colora-

tion and heightened patterns.

Even the perennial boys' wear

favorite, the navy suit, is perked

up, for the fabric is enriched

All told, it should be simple

for parents to start their sons

on the road to good grooming.

Bomb Story Fails

tions is brown with black.

with small flecks of blue.

other colors. These small

for a well-dressed boy.

trasting colors.

from his father.

coal gray tweed sports coat.

Real Estate Transfers

been recorded at the Ulster Davis and wife, land in the county clerk's office:

in the town of Shandaken. Consideration \$1.

Joseph Quagliano and wife to the town of Shandaken. Consideration \$1.

Warren Hutty and Albert Graeser to Gale F. Feeley, about 5 acres in the town of three parcels totaling about 38 Woodstock. Consideration \$1.

coln Park, town of Ulster. Con- ton. Consideration \$1. sideration \$1.



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> Court, city of Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Hazel Tobias to Riveredge John Gardello and wife, land in Warehouse Corp., about 51 acres at Mount Marion, town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

George H. Bentz and wife to Woodstock Property Inc. to acres at Mount Marion, town of Leslie R. Downer and Isabelle Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

L. Hollings, land in the town Walter J. Weeks and wife to of Woodstock. Consideration \$1. George E. Lowe, properties William A. Klimas and wife known as 623, 625, 627 and 629 to Frank Persico, land at Lin- Delaware avenue, city of Kings-

Mario Charles Taddeo and wife to Salvatore Mascolo, Joseph Mascolo and Frank Mascolo, land in the town of Plattekill. Consideration \$6,250.

Christopher D. Morris and ife to Hubert A. Richter and rife, land on Harding avenue, of Kingston. Consideration

Wiltwyck Golf Club, Inc., to Ray A. Elmendorf, land in the town of Ulster. Consideration \$1. Ray A. Elmendorf to Wiltwyck Golf Club, Inc., land in he town of Ulster. Considera-

Conrad Held and wife to Max Farber, land near Mink Hollow, town of Woodstock. Considera-Kenneth K. Clark to Arnold

L. Hutchins, land in the town of

Rosendale. Consideration \$1. Clayton E. Jenkins and Charles O. Jenkins to Charles A. Simpson and wife, land in the town of Plattekill. Consideration \$1.

Bjarne E. Helland and wife to Kenneth Sutton and wife, land in village and town of Marlborough. Consideration \$10. James A. Deuchar and wife to

Samuel Meshnick and wife, land on northerly side of Dwaarkill road, town of Shawangunk. Consideration \$10.

Elizabeth W. Lent to Perry . Wilson and wife, land on Put Corners road, town of New Paltz. Consideration \$1.

Donald Herring to Joseph Rosenthal, land at Ulster Park, town of Esopus. Considera-Fred Gulnack and wife to Hugo E. Ketter and wife, land in

he town of Olive. Considera-Henry D. Eltinge to Harlow DeForest and wife, land on Maiden Lane, city of Kingston.

Consideration \$1. Josephine Cimino to Josephine Syracuse, land in the town of Plattekill, Consideration \$1.

William A. Kaercher, referee. to Frank Altieri, land in the town of Marbletown. Consideration \$6,510. Peter Roschitsch and wife to

Louis Petramale, Jr., and wife, land in the town of Ulster. Consideration \$1. Peter Roschitsch and wife to Clarence P. Rappleyea and wife,

sideration \$1. Peter Roschitsch and wife to Pasquale Belsito and wife, land in the town of Ulster. Considera-

land in the town of Ulster, Con-

to Louis A. DiDonna, land in the Auxiliary, Unit 1298, will be held town of Ulster. Consideration \$1. Frederick Knubel to Vincent

Thomas J. Long and wife to Kingston. Consideration \$1. Kelso Sloan and Macey are requested to attend Van Wagenen to Walter G. Smith and wife, land at Wall-

sideration \$1. Hubert Brink to Tim Troyan. land at Lake Katrine, town of Ulster. Consideration \$1.

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The beginning of school is the best time for parents to resolve As everyone knows, occasional to give their sons one of the best habits—that of good grooming, admiration is a great morale Joseph Quagliano and wife to William Singer to John Fer- The habit itself helps a boy to be orderly in other things, and the booster. Joseph Babbino and wife, land on Dietz good impression he makes with others bolsters his self-esteem. The attitude parents hold toward a boy's new clothes for school is important in creating consciousness and respect for good dress.



LEARNING GOOD CLOTHING HABITS, the junior high student wears durable worsted suits in small black and navy checks on light gray. Younger boy wears a gray striped wool flannel sports coat, gray worsted flannel trousers.







youngsters require the easy fit of a wool sweater. This cardigan is teal green with design in red on white.

PORT EWEN NEWS

lar monthly meeting of the Town o'clock. Joseph D. DiDonna and wife of Esopus, American Legion

iccarelli and wife, land in the Hall at 7:30 p. m. There will be ficers for the coming year. The on Van Buren street, city of Mrs. Pauline Barth and Mrs. Alanson H. Short. Florence Beichert. All members

Mr. and Mrs. John Krausen of kill, town of Shawangunk. Con- Richmond Hill, L. I., were weektheir camp on the River road.

and son, Darrell, spent Sunday Thursday at 7 p. m. with Mr. and Mrs. H. Coons in Oneonta

Mrs. Viola Tompkins who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Austin and Mrs. Lyle Sokoll of Windham, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Zale Liese of

Pennsylvania. Miss Linda Tompkins and Wil- was lost. liam Liese spent a week with their aunt, Mrs. Archie Grant in

At the Presentation Church today, 7:30 p. m., Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help with sermon followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and confessions. Holy Mass is

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Port Ewen, Sept. 1—The regu- celebrated every morning at 8

The consistory of the Reformed Church and officers and Handsome new clothing makes it teachers will meet today at 8 easy. Tuesday, Sept. 7, at the Legion p. m. at the church hall. The Priscilla Society of the town of New Paltz. Considera- election and installation of of- Methodist Church will meet Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 8 p. m. at Alex R. Harrison and wife, land refreshment committee includes be Mrs. Wallace Mabie and Mrs. halt at the Palmer Elementary

at 6 p. m. at Ross Park.

Honesty at a Price

Johnstown, Pa. (A)-The un-South Broadway have returned to get it back. The purse, con-started the collection 24 years from an extended trip through taining \$90, was returned in the ago and said he shot most of the

Detroit (A)-Excited officers in the church hall. Hostesses will seven police cars shrieked to a School and began search for a The Esopus Legion Little time bomb. "It's a genuine time League All Stars will play the bomb with a red and green knob Hudson Valley All Stars today on the front and wires all over it and a ticking noise inside, At the Church of the Presen- two young boys told police. "Five end guests of Mrs. Harry Schwei- tation Friday, Sept. 3, Holy men showed it to us before they gel and daughter, Edith, at Communion will be given at hid it in the school," they said. 6:30 a. m. before and during the Then the truth came out. The Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Myers Mass. Confessions will be heard story had been invented over a game of marbles. It was a good day for fishing.

Mighty Hunter

identified person who found Rose Rio Vista, Calif. (A)—William Kitchner's purse, apparently felt A. Foster's bar has 250 wild aniit was worth \$20 to the owner mal heads on its walls. Foster mail. It contained \$110 when it animals himself. They include a big elephant's head.





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Absorbing News

near-black solid color fabrics. New Orleans (A)-John Nagin, Solid black itself is represented 49, leaned on a pinball machine in basket weave or saxony wool sports coats. Worn with the in a liquor store here and read traditional gray worsted flannel his newspaper. A man walked in, trousers, these are particularly pulled a gun on the proprietor. suitable for brown- or black- James Hawkins, 54, and comhaired boys. Contrary to the manded, "Get over by the cash common belief, black heightens register and give me your the wearer's coloring and the money." The bandit took \$215. effect of the shirt and tie worn forced Hawkins into the rest room and left. Nagin later told When it comes to forming the police: "I didn't see or hear a habit of attention to clothes, his thing. I was too interested in father and elder brother are the my newspaper."

Power Trouble

Waterbury, Conn. (AP)-A big

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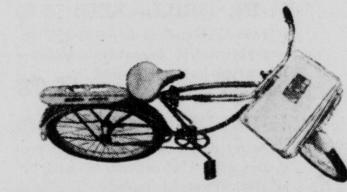


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Food Sale Scheduled

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Bernstein to Attend Playhouse Production Woodstock, Aug. 31—Leonard has been reported. A corps of Bernstein, internationally known active junior salesmen is led by conductor and composer, will be star salesman Nancy Kline, folin the audience of the Wood- lowed closely by Jonathan and stock Playhouse Friday evening Craig Hubbell, Lynn and Jim-

gre, starring in the Playhouse Pamela and Gay Sturges, the De Marquardt attended the flower production of The Last Tycoon.

Bernstein will take a plane from New York for Europe the following day to conduct the world premiere of his new Sereworld Plate's Symposium at land Gay Sturges, the De Marquardt attended the flower show at West Park on August 29.

Charles Sheldon of Wittenberg left August 26 on a business trip which will take him to Tonade After Plato's Symposium at and Pierre Angiel. the Venice international music the final archery shoot encisco, Dallas, Fort Worth, New festival. The work will be played tries are completed. In order to Orleans, Miami and back to by the Venice Symphony Orches- be eligible for the final shoot Woodstock on September 20. tra with Isaac Stern as violin soloist. the participants must have placed first, second or third on Chimney Fire Doused

Montealgre appears at Wood- meets. Winning contestants so Woodstock Fire Company was stock is also a world premiere. far are Buzzy Tenny, Alan called to the residence of John The Last Tycoon, the new play Brauer, Mike Golubov, Jack Harrison about 5 p. m. Monday, by Hy Kraft based on F. Scott Wilber, Bill Spielberg, John Sen- on the Yerry Hill road when fire Fitzgerald's novel of the same air, Mark Elliott, Paul Stolpin- broke out in a closet near a name, is having its first showing ski and Barbara Cohn.
anywhere at the Woodstock The carnival and track meet Playhouse. It is being presented is being sponsored by the Wood-Playhouse. It is being presented is being sponsored by the Wood-through Sunday with Miss Mon-stock Recreation Committee and Wiltz, assistant fire chief. tealgre, David Stewart, Michael the Woodstock Business Associ-Lewin and Betty Bendyk in the ation.

leading roles. Bernstein is the composer of several well-known symphonies, the ballet Fancy Free, and the musicale Wonderful Town and On The Town. He has served frequently as guest conductor of the leading symphony orches-

tras of this country and Europe. Among New Yorkers who will attend the Last Tycoon on opening night are Albert Selden and Morton Gottlieb, producers who arranged for the production of the new play at the Woodstock Playhouse; Harold Ober, literary agent who handles the late Fitzgerald's works; Jill Kraft, actress and daughter of Hy Kraft, and others.

Timetable of Events Listed for Carnival

Woodstock, Aug. 31-The following timetable for events to take place Saturday, at the carnival and track meet for the benefit of the Woodstock Recreation Field has been &nounced:

Bike Race, 12 noon; parade, 12:30 p. m.; ballyhoo of attractions, 1 p. m.; track and field events, 1:30 p. m.; midway opens at 2:15, with Clem Nessel and her accordion group, the wrestling match, and the snake charmer. The basketball field events will start at 3 p. m., water events at 3:30 p. m., including the bathing beauty contest, water ballet, and swimming contests; Peppermint Puppeteers show at 4 p. m.; India Rubber Man (Bryant Walsh) at 4:20 p. m., and archery tournament at 4:30 p. m. At 5:30 there will be the presentation of awards and prizes for all events. The auction of the paintings from the various window displays by Marianne Appel Mecklem, Howard Mandel and Bartow V. V. Matteson will take place at 6 p. m.

A change of route has been announced for the bike race. It will start at the intersection of Glasco Turnpike and Plochman Lane to the recreation field promptly at noon.

The parade will assemble at the Library grounds at 12:30. Prizes will be offered for the best float, costume, or pet in cage or costume. A float may be a decorated tricycle, carriage or other small wagons. Bikes are eliminated because of the slowness of the parade. Entry blanks are still available at the Woodstock Press office for carnival events. For field and track events, Sept. 2 is actually the deadline, but late entries may call Mrs. Milton Wagenfohr at Woodstock 2002, or they may see Andrew Shekitka at

Cracked or chipped pottery is still needed for destruction alley where persons will pay to break them. White elephants may be donated to Mrs. Cathy Cederquist, Mrs. Jack Sturges or Mrs. Wagenfohr, for this

Other features planned for the afternoon include a mysterious snake charmer, tintypes, a shooting gallery, an archery gallery managed by Jules Viglielmo, the Loch Ness monster, and refreshments. The admission tags to the

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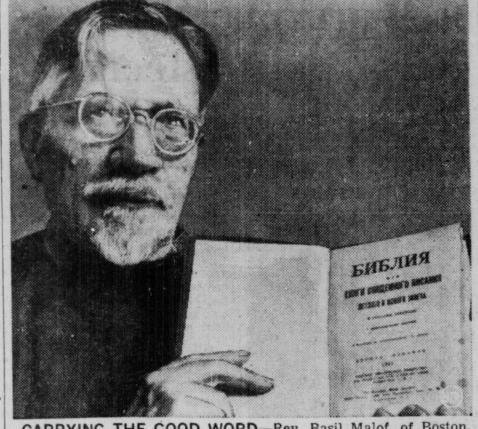
Village Notes

Woodstock, Aug. 31 - Mrs. to see his wife, Felicia Monteal- my John Kinns, Pixie Mecklem, Frank Lynch and Mrs. Edward

ledo, Los Angeles, San Fran-

The production in which Miss one of the Saturday morning Woodstock, Aug. 31 — The chimney. The fire was quickly extinguished by the fire com-

> First five-cent motion picture theatre operated in the United' States opened in Pittsburgh in Woodstock, Aug. 31 - There 1905.



CARRYING THE GOOD WORD-Rev. Basil Malof, of Boston, Mass., who calls himself "God's Smuggler," holds one of the Bibles printed in Russian which he is smuggling across the Iron Curtain. He has already placed over 83,000 Bibles in Russia and plans to print an additional 1,000,000 Bibles and 5,000,000 New Testaments all in the Russian language. The smuggling methods are only known by Reverend Malof and his followers.

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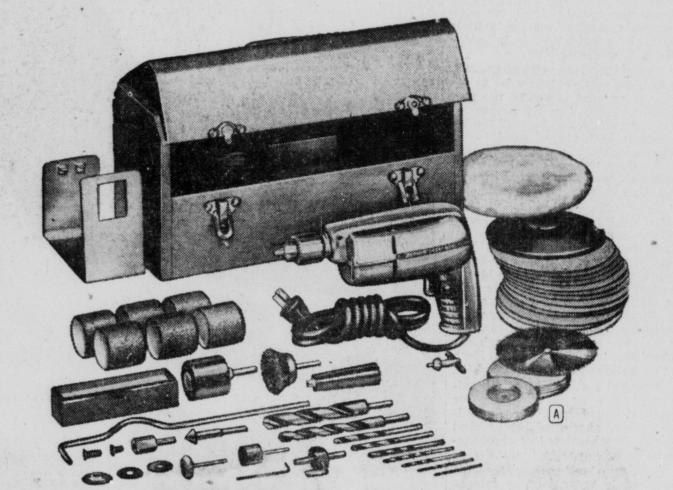
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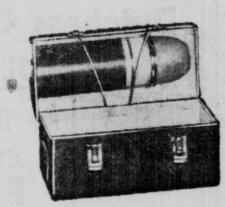
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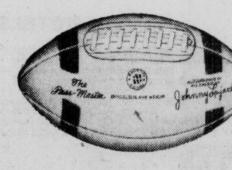
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SWEETY PIE

By NADINE SELTZER



"You mean pop used to be a little kid, too?"

Properties Linked to Mineral, Oil Rights Held Doubtful

with difficulties when they attempted to sell the property on Births which these rights have been ac-

quired. Banks have declined, in at least some instances, to prove title where a mortgage loan was sought on the property.

AN ATTORNEY for one bank-Paul to Mr. and Mrs. David Or- ing institution in Kingston stated he had "declined to prove title" where a mortgage loan was involved because of the and Mrs. Raymond Williams, "broad" provisions in the lease acquired by the oil company. Aug. 23-Stephen Richard to However he pointed out that this might not be true in all cases. In some instances and for certain types of land, he indicated, approval for a loan might well be granted.

Herman Lukow, Margaretville real estate owner and Aug. 25-Margaret Anne to garageman, recently reported Langling, 47 Janet street, and Highmount by a camp operator Joann Marie to Mr. and Mrs. had fallen through when it was found banking houses were hesi-Aug. 26-Thomas, Jr., to Mr. tant to approve a mortgage

SEVERAL PARCELS of property were involved in the deal, parcels had reserved oil and mineral rights the attorney for Michigan leads all states in the buyer declined to approve salt production. Layers of sooty- the deal and the deposit was

Property owners in the Catskill mountain area where oil and mineral rights have been acquired by companies exploring the region for gas, oil or other minerals in some instances have met

The city registrar recently recorded the following births: Aug. 20-Jeanne Rae to Mr. and Mrs. John Day Skinner, 103 Fairmont avenue, and David son Stanton, town of Hurley. Aug. 22—Michael to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrell, 26 Boulevard, and Loretta Marie to Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seider Gibbs, West Hurley, and Ronald Edward to Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Thorne, Cementon. Aug. 24-Peggy Marie to Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Nixon Greening, Saugerties. Mr. and Mrs. Robert James sale of several properties at

John H. Potter, Port Ewen. and Mrs. Thomas Triscari, Ul- loan because of the mineral ster Park, and Robert Franklin, rights clause in the lease held Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. R. F. John- by a concern now drilling in son, 87 West Pierpont street.

Aug. 28-Mary Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Scism, 214 O'Neil street and Darlene Lukow said, and when it was Cheryl to Mr. and Mrs. Warry found the owner of one of the Krom Bogart, Accord.

white sodium chloride underlie returned. much of the Lower Peninsula. "Owners of property in the

vice before doing so," said An attorney for a Kingston entering on the premises to sink such operations, he pointed out, a period of three years and in banking house said the leases test wells, make roads and drill and said that it was for this reaapparently contained different at varying distances from dwell- son that banking houses were premises the lease could be exprovisions regarding the rights ings. This distance may vary hesitant to approve loans on tended for an additional period.

leases, or should seek legal ad- the purpose of prospecting. "SOME LEASES provide for

area should be careful signing to enter upon the property for from 150 to 300 feet or more," mortgages in many instances he said.

Obviously the value of prop-erty might well be injured by some of the agreements ran for

where the leases were in force.

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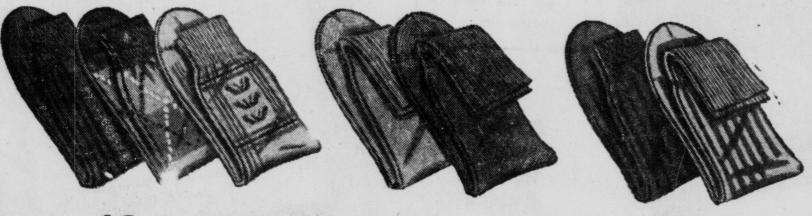
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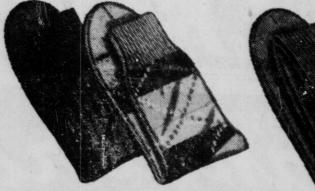


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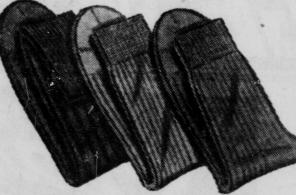
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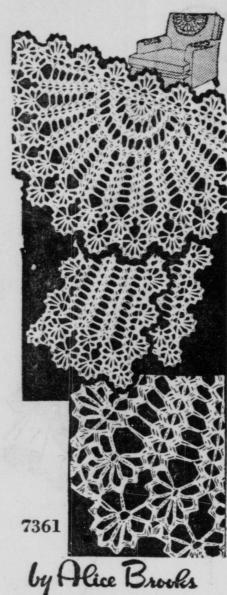
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Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

INTRODUCING ONESELF A reader explains: "I have just recently joined the Woman's Guild of our church. At the meeting yesterday afternoon each new member was to rise and introduce herself to the other members. I introduced myself as Jane Adams. The other members introduced themselves as Mrs. Henry Green, Mrs. John Brown, etc. Was I wrong in having introduced myself in this way? I feel that had someone else been introducing me, she would have said Mrs. William Adams, but since I was introducing myself, Jane Adams was correct. However, since I was

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the only one to introduce myself | "Mrs." in this way, maybe I'm wrong." It is always correct to intro-

When She Dislikes Hostess self as Jane Adams it means someone to whom I haven't proper for me to go?

like to go for the sake of my friend but remain away from now and then an occasion will knows that he is away from sonal trousseau clothes are in friend but hesitate to accept the the shower. To go to the house arise when I have to send a home?

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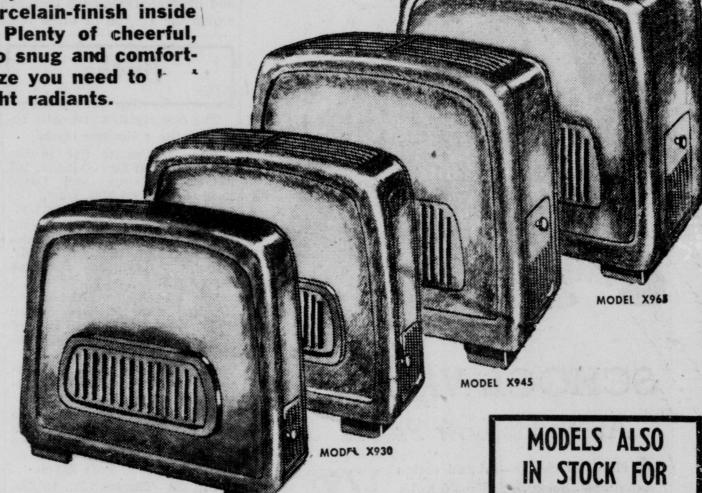
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The correct date was August 26. On that day the local financial institution reached assets totaling \$11,002,789.49. The Kingston Daily Freeman

published the advertisement which announced the contest and the rules and carried the coupon to be filled out by the contestants. As a result of the ad, there were 164 participants.

THE EIGHT contestants who guessed within one day of the correct date will assemble Friday evening at 7:30 at the Savings & Loan Association builddrawing will be held to determine the prize winners. The top three awards are \$75 savings tution reached total assets of 11 million dolaccount, \$50 savings account and \$25 savings account.

The lucky contestants are: Mrs. Arthur O'Leary, 23 Lawrenceville Road, Town of Ul-

Robert Hardwick, 90 Tubby Mrs. Leo McAndrew, 6 Esopus sted avenue.

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and ran for one week. There for Schine. peared in the ad, and then drop awaited since they concluded Brownell has said the record is be made to this regulation. it in the box in the lobby of the their televised hearings June 17. being studied.

IN COMMENTING on the progress of the local financial inexecutive vice president, stated that in 1929—37 years after its organization—the assets of the and Cohn that Stevens and Savings & Loan Association of Kingston, formerly the Kingston Cooperative Savings & Loan Association reached \$1,100,000. Now 25 years later, on August nists in the army. 26, 1954, the assets have grown 10 times as much for a total of over 11 million dollars.

The success of this financial institution, he said, is attributed to its 9.130 members who do business with this mutual savings association. Of this number, 6,698 are saving and 2,432 are loaning members. Credit also is given the board of directors and ment in New York: officers. E. Frank Flanagan has

in 1939. A new addition was "It is now apparent that any- its first pastor. completed in 1951 and a com- one who associates himself with was installed in 1953.

Salk Vaccine

who received the vaccine.

In New Jersey, Wallace B. Edgerton, state chairman of the their report were Sens. Mundt, welcome to join at that time. national foundation, said there Dirksen of Illinois, Potter of had been no polio among 15,774 Idaho. Dworshak temporarily trays, and toothbrush rugs. pupils who received the vaccine, replaced McCarthy on the innot guarantee for the full sea- the inquiry.

Sowder, in Tallahassee, Fla., said statements supplementing the there had been an unusually high views expressed in the majority incidence of polio in Florida this report year but that only one case had In his, Potter said Cohn used been reported among vaccinated "the full power of his position"

immediately after the child re- "unrelenting to the point o' ceived the vaccine and before it harassment" at a time when the had time to take effect.

THE FIRST CASE of polio among 15,717 Indiana children who received the vaccine was reported at Fort Wayne.

None of 16,772 Ohio youngsters who took part in the vaccine test is known to have contracted polio.

In Douglas county, Neb., where 4,500 children received the vaccine, none has contracted polio so far.

Oklahoma state officials said four of 12,000 children who were vaccinated have contracted polio. They said the incidence of one per 3,000 campared with one per 10,000 in the state

among all age groups. Officials said the incidence always is higher among children, and that the second graders who did come down with the disease could have been exposed before receiving their three in-

The Colorado Health Department reported at Denver that hree children in the first-tothird grade group have contracted polio but did not disclose whether any of the three Dr. Jonas E. Salk, 39, director of the virus research labora-

had received Salk injections. tory at the University of Pittsburgh, developed the vaccine, which was administered to approximately 438,000 children last spring.

Mighty Mileage

With less than 6 per cent of the world's land area and about 6 per cent of the world's population, the United States has about 29 per cent of the world's railway mileage.



IUDGES FOR THE SAVINGS & LOAN lars. From left to right are Arthur J. Laidlaw, superintendent of Kingston schools, Mayor ASSOCIATION of Kingston contest are shown opening the box containing the coupons editor of the Kingston Daily Freeman, and ing, 267 Wall street, where a to determine the winners. Contestants were Howard C. Shurter, director of the Ulster asked to guess when the local financial insti-County Veterans Service Agency. (Freeman)

Cohn Censured

Joseph Fabiano, 52 Cedar persistent" in behalf of Schine, phone calls placed in evidence at

Rita Senor, Kiersted avenue. said Cohn "misused and abused improper means or influence on be notified officially of the brought disrepute to the sub-staff. drawing to be held Friday eve- committee" by what they called Both the Republican and CHILDREN entering the kin-

At issue were (1) the charge of Stevens and Adams that Mc-

Carthy and Cohn had tried by improper means to win favored treatment for Schine, and (2) sensations of the hearings, that parents should appear at the countercharge of McCarthy which McCarthy offered in supthe countercharge of McCarthy Adams had used Schine as "a hostage" in an effort to "blackmail" the subcommittee into dropping a search for Commu- as a purported letter which He told newsmen he would 1951 FBI report to the army.

suspected subversives.

his use of it.

quoted accurately portions of a

A Southern Grant

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have no comment at this time on Atty. Gen. Brownell said its

have not read the accounts of The Democrats said "a serious again. the Senate committee report and question arises" as to whether I have absolutely no comment McCarthy violated the law in death chamber at 12:02 a. m to make at this time."

COHN ISSUED this state-

"The American people have seen and heard what took place entrance to Stratford Hall, when he told Joyce he was be-He also stated that the insti-at these hearings. They are the birthplace of Robert E. Lee, ing transferred to San Antonio tution has a total of 1,067 G.I. jury. Their decision is what mortgage loans, the first of counts. And they have given me stands Grant Memorial Meth- for further training she begged which was taken out in 1944, tremendous support in this con- odist Church. The church has and amount to \$7,080,492.64. * troversy and in my work in the nothing to do with Gen. U. S. The present Savings & Loan prosecution of Communists and Grant, Lee's opposite number in

plete air conditioning system the cause of exposing atheistic Communist infiltration has to Home Bureau contend not only with the smears of Communists but with partisan politics as well." There was no immediate com- be held Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 1:30

ment from Stevens or Adams. The Republicans who signed Broadway. New members will be blank. Michigan and Dworshak of lined drapes, basketry, aluminum metal," is as strong as steel and but he, too, noted that this was vestigations subcommittee for

In Sullivan county, Tenn., turned in by Sens. McClellan of there have been no known cases Arkansas, Jackson of Washingamong children who were vac- ton and Symington of Missouri

IN ADDITION, Potter and State Health Officer Wilson T. Dirksen submitted separate

in efforts to obtain preferential He said that case developed treatment for Schine and was subcommittee was investigati

> He also said McCarthy "gav the strength of sanction" to Cohn's efforts by failing at any

For Opening of Schools Sept. 7th Announcing that all public

Times Are Given

schools in Kingston will open for and relationship of the sender to the fall term Tuesday, Sept. 7, the one in service. Superintendent of Schools Ar- The Ulster County Veterans employed as a handyman in the thur J. Laidlaw outlined instruc- Service Agency is open daily Pine Hill area, was arrested yestions for pupils and their par- from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and on terday afternoon by County Inents relative to reporting for Saturdays until 12 noon. Teleclasses and kindergarten.

Laidlaw's instructions were: Students attending elementary schools will report at 8:45 a. m. staff were pleased to cooperate raigned before Justice of the

Kingston High School are to re- Veterans Affairs. port to their homerooms at 8:30

for the first time will report in United States and to overses the school auditorium at 12:30 areas by powerful armed forces word "jumbo."

PRINCIPALS were in their schools today and will be on Frederick H. Stang, Louis R. Netter, managing Thursday and Friday from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. to talk with parents of children about registration at local schools for the first time, including transfer students. All parents of children in these categories are urged by Laidlaw to contact teachers betime to express disapproval of fore schools open Tuesday.

Children entering the public Dirksen, on the other hand. was "unduly aggressive and said a review of monitored tele- schools for the first time are required to present a record showa stealthy New Yorker and his the hearings "impels the conclu- ing the date of birth. This record sion that the secretary of the may be (1) a birth certificate, More bluntly, the Democrats army entertained no belief of or (2) a baptismal certificate, or (3) a Bible record; preferably, a These eight contestants will the powers of his office and the part of Sen. McCarthy or his birth certificate. The record will

his persistent and unjustified Democratic reports commented dergarten must reach age five The contest opened August 19 efforts to win special privileges on unresolved conflicts of testi- (5) years on or before Decemmony at the stormy hearings ber 8. Each child entering a The verdicts of the investi- and left it to the Justice De- kindergarten must be four years of the contestant, who only had gating senators, officially re- partment to determine whether and nine months of age as of to fill in the coupon, which ap- leased last night, had been perjury was involved. Atty. Gen. September 8. No exceptions will

The regular schedule for kin-THE GOP SENATORS made dergarten children will start no mention in their findings of Monday, Sept. 13, Superintena 21/4-page document, one of the dent Laidlaw said, and stressed port of his contention the army September 7 to arrange a time had been lax in dealing with with teachers for a conference that afternoon or on the next Wednesday, Thursday or Fri-

Former Airman

publication would be contrary to ly with the cadet to go to Schine, stationed at Camp the public interest, and it was Gordon, Ga., told newsmen: "I never admitted to the record." She was never seen ali She was never seen alive

Whitaker, 23, entered the (CST), received the first bolt of electricity at 12:04 a. m., and was pronounced dead two min-

Montross, Va. (AP)—Near the him to marry her. When he refused, he told the jury, she told him she was pregnant.

He testified he then agreed to 1865. The church was named for take her to Clovis, N. M., and marry her. But on the way, he said, Joyce Fern told him she was not pregnant. A quarrel followed and a Swedish girl who The first fall meeting of Wilt- had sent him his engagement wyck Unit of Home Bureau will ring back entered the conversa-

Whitaker said they slapped p. m. in the meeting rooms, 410 each other and his mind went

> Titanium, called the "wonder as light as aluminum.



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name, rank, serial number and complete military address of the be brought to the office at 32 transit at sea. Main street.

All radiograms, Shurter said,

rished if desired.

the radiograms will be relayed released on \$250 bail. Students attending high school to military destinations in the

transmitters on the east and west coasts. Delivery will be made in a matter of hours, Shur-

Navy and marine corps per-sonnel will get the radiograms one in service for whom the messonnel will get the radiograms sage is intended. This data must unless they are aboard ships in

Held on Gun Charge

Charles A. Barrett, 47, of 227 Clinton street, Steubenville, O., vestigator Arthur H. Brown of phone information will be fur- the Ulster county sheriff's office charged with possession of SHURTER said he and his an unlicensed pistol. He was ar-Students at MJM School at in the radiogram project on in-30 a. m. stan were pleased to cooperate the Peace Edward W. France of vitation from Leo V. Lanning, the town of Shandaken, waived Students from last year at director of the State Division of examination and was held for the grand jury. Committed to Sent out from MARS station, the Ulster county jail he was

P. T. Barnum originated the

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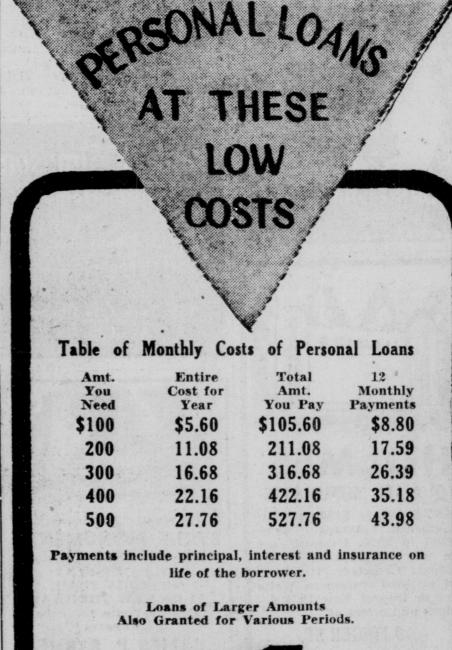
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11 EAST STRAND

French Student At New Paltz Killed in Crash

The French student who was killed Monday in a plane crash at Grasslands Hospital, East- from the H. B. Humiston Fuview, was a member of the neral Home Thursday at 10 a.m. group who spent two weeks at Burial in Accord Rural Ceme-New Paltz State Teachers College recently as part of the Experiment in International Living.

The youth, Gerard Le Royer,

Only man and chimpanzees William H. Sucht of Union suffer colds.

DIED

street, Rosendale.

HAGELE - Entered into rest Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1954, Mary Hagele (nee O'Neil), wife of the late Martin Hagele, and mother of Martin H. Hagele, and sister of Ellen O'Neil.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from street, Satuday morning at 9:00 a. m. and from St. Mary's Church 9:30 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence Thurs-

J. Mulligan, who passed away ernoon and evening 3-5, 7-9.

Peacefully sleeping, resting at Catholic Daughters of America

trials are past

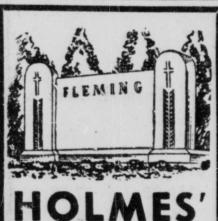
In loving memory of our son and brother, William J. Mulligan who died one year ago today, Sept. 1, 1953,

You were so wonderful to me. So gentle, sweet and kind, It seems that I was always, In your heart and in your mind. No, there is nothing I can say, Except a loving prayer, That God will bless you

And keep you in his care MOTHER & SISTER, PATRICIA







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Local Death Record

Walter Pieper

Monday. Funeral will be held neral Home, 15 Downs street.

Ruth Irma Eck

cong, N. J., died at Morristown, N. J., Tuesday. Surviving are two a small plane piloted by David daughters, Mrs. William Mc-Jacques Benoliel, Pennsylvania Carty of Pen Argyl, Pa., and industrialist, which crashed on Mrs. Edwin Buskirk of Hopatthe hospital grounds. The stu- cong; a son, Harold C. Eck of dent was on a two week free Selkirk; one sister, Mrs. Helen period during which he had been Posener of Greenwood, R. I., 16 visiting friends of his family, grandchildren and 16 great-The French consulate in New grandchildren. Also several York has notified his survivors nieces and nephews. Funeral according to word received by from the H. B. Humiston Fuofficials at the Teachers College. neral Home, 182 Canal street, The other members of the Ellenville, Friday at 1 p. m. group are to sail this week for Burial in Fantinekill Cemetery.

Center road died early this morning following a long illness. He is survived by his wife, Martha Krebs Sucht. Mr. Sucht BARRINGER - Suddenly at had resided in Union Center August 13 at his home 209 Kingston, N. Y., Tuesday, Aug. since 1947. Prior of that time Thornton street, Hamden, Conn., 31, 1954, Edward Barringer of he served for more than 25 at the age of 72. He was freight Funeral arrangements will be the Stimson and Company Ma-Railroad for about 42 years. He lars for each month the Koannounced later by the George chine Works in Brooklyn. Fra- is survived by his wife, Louise J. Movlan Funeral Home, Main ternally, Mr. Sucht was a mem- Anderson Russell; a son, Edgar books. ber of Court Ridgewood, 54, Lyman of Hamden; a daughter,

DIED

McCAFFREY - Margaret (neè Hartford, Conn., Lydia Russell McCaffrey; step-mother of

Miss Mary McCaffrey. residence of her nephew, Hon. Whitney avenue, Hamden, Conn., John M. Cashin, 262 North conducted by the Rev. Robert requiem will be offered for the ing, Sept. 2, at 9 o'clock, thence Lutheran Church, New Haven, the following advisory on Hurri- Baltimore & Ohio R. R.... 2518 ter arrests were for the use of to St. Joseph's Church where a Conn. Hymns and favorite high Mass of requiem will be music were played on the organ day and Friday from 2 to 5 and offered at 9:30 a. m., for the re- by a friend of Mrs. Reel during day pose of her soul. Interment in the service. St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends In lowing memory of William evening 7-9 and Wednesday aft-

Court Santa Maria No. 164 Rowdy Precinct

All officers and members of The world's weary trouble and Court Santa Maria No. 164 In silence he suffered in patience are requested to meet at the was flooded with cops today in and 50 miles to west. he bore,
Till God called him home to suffer no more.

GRANDMOTHER

The bore,
Till God called him home to suffer no more.

GRANDMOTHER

To recite the Rosary for our to recite the Rosary for o

> Signed MRS. VINCENT A. GORMAN Grand Regent

R. 1, Box 183, Flatbush Road, tempt to find the answer. Dunnigan of Roanoke, Va.; the city. Mende, Hollis, L. I., Mrs. W. C. Barnhardt, Flatbush, Mrs. C. L. Streeter, Malden-on-Hudson, and Mrs. Earl Rider of

the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Friday at 9:15 a. m., thence to pose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

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Kingston Maennechor. Funeral Walter Pieper of Kerhonkson arrangements will be announced Mrs. Mary Hagele

Mrs. Mary Hagele of 85 Abeel street died Tuesday night following a short illness. Born in Ruth Irma Eck. 71, of Hopat- of the late Bernard and Katherine Kiernan O'Neil. She is survived by a son, Martin H. Hagele and a sister, Ellen O'Neil, both ago. Mrs. Hagele was a faithful and devout member of St. Mary's Church and a member of St. Mary's Rosary Society. The funeral will be held from the late residence Saturday at 9 a. m., and from St. Mary's Church at 9:30 a. m. where a high Mass of

Lyman Russell Lyman Russell, son of Edgar and Amelia Cramer Russell, died of America and Ruth Virginia, wife of Fred Reel Cramer Edgar Russell of Shasta, Calif.; two sisters, Annette of Kelliher) Tuesday, Aug. 31, of West Hurley, and one niece. 1954, wife of the late Frank Barbara Evelyn Russell of Katsbaan. Funeral services were held August 16, at the Beecher and Funeral will be held from the Bennett Funeral Home, 2300

Catholic Daughters of America of the city's rowdiest precincts are requested to meet at the was flooded with cops today in and 50 miles to west.

Court Santa Maria No. 164

Rew Tork, Sept. 1 (1) One gales extending outward 100 to follow the city's rowdiest precincts are requested to meet at the was flooded with cops today in and 50 miles to west.

departed member, Mrs. Mar- There was one overriding quesgaret Kelliher McCaffrey, and tion: "What is adequate police and spreading out of the area of Del. & Hudson.................. 43 and the Brandon case was held the defendant and counsel, the attend the requiem high Mass protection?" Or, how far can strong winds. in a body at St. Joseph's Church thoroughly trained police, in ade-Thursday morning, Sept. 2, at quate numbers, go in eliminating crime?

Police Commissioner Francis W. H. Adams, who maintains that New York is "on the verge THE REV. AUSTIN V. CAREY of becoming a community of vio-

man of Syracuse, Kenneth third roughest and toughest in October,

Two Are Burned

The funeral will be held from leaving the airport without pow- defense alliance. 29, of 552 Parkside avenue, cally reliable enough and deter-Mass will be offered for the re- Brooklyn, an electrical foreman mined enough to serve as the thority; and Joseph Hines, 58, of policies in Europe SUCHT-Entered into rest Wed- an electrician. The two men der EDC, it was contemplated National Biscuit 4114 stitute in time. nesday, Sept. 1, 1954, William were making a test of the emer- she would continue to do so National Dairy Products... 76 H. Sucht of Union Center gency lighting equipment, and pending possible formation of a New York Central R. R. 201, Road, husband of Maratha for some undetermined reason closely unified western Europe. the circuit blew out.

Dozens Die in Floods

New Delhi, India, Sept. 1 (AP) New floods in eastern and northeastern India were reens of lives. Thousands of homes Europe. have been destroyed leaving millions destitute, and more than been ruined or damaged, the Unofficial reports reaching New Delhi said hundreds had died in Brahmaptura river threatened to wipe out the town of Dibru- expansion of naval and air base center with a population of 50,-

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 1 (A)-The ash position of the treasury Aug. 27, 1954: Balance, \$5,743,to statutory limit.

August Rainfall 4.44 Inches Here

August rainfall in the city to a

of 25.99 inches is about average. bodies. The 1953 August total was only 1.90 inches and that in 1952 was 4.33 inches.

were generally below average the 14th and 54 on the 22nd. quested,

Legion Considers Serious Business

Washington, Sept. 1 (AP) died at the Benedictine Hospital by the Jenson and Deegan Fu- Tired but still-exuberant Legionnaires turned back to serious convention business today parades in the nation's history. Up for decision were resolu-Kingston, she was the daughter tions on important subjects-

> And once again, on this third of Kingston. Her husband, Mar- day of the American Legion's tin Hagele, died several years annual get-together, some of the try's largest veterans' organiza-

ONE SCHEDULED speaker depressed market. requiem will be offered for the Eisenhower's foreign policy. He were favored today by buyers ion street. repose of her soul. Burial will be declared in prepared remarks who evidently felt that the in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends that Eisenhower has told the shares had reached an over-sold may call at the late residence country to stop thinking in position. Thursday and Friday from 2 to 5 terms of world leadership—an

alley of defeat.' vey V. Higley, in another pre- the utilities. pared address, figured that the government's potential obligation to future veterans is climbyears as machinist foreman at conductor for the New Haven ing at the rate of 45 million dolrean emergency stays on the

> Higley said those who would curb federal benefits to veterof Alexandria, Va.; a brother, ans are using this fact — that American Can Co...... 4234 the state of emergency has nev- Am. Motors 101/8 er legally been declared ended American Radiator to further their arguments.

Dolly Advisory Is Released

Miami, Fla., Sept. 1 (A)-The Manor avenue, Thursday morn- Endruschat, pastor of Trinity Miami Weather Bureau issued Baldwin Locomotive 958 cane Dolly at 11 a. m. (EST) to- Bendix 84

near latitude 30.1 north longitude 69.8 west or 725 miles east Burroughs Adding Ma. Co. 21 of Jacksonville, Florida, at 11 Canadian Pacific Ry. 251/2

miles per hour and winds esti- Central Hudson 1518 provision that he make restitumated 65 to 75 miles per hour Chesapeake & Ohio R. R., 3534 tion of \$30 for replacement of New York, Sept. 1 (AP)—One in squalls east of center with Chrysler Corp. 6312 the window. This he agreed to

> northeast during next 12 to 18 Curtiss Wright Common... 1278 ed guilty. The Williams case was hours with some intensification Cuban American Sugar ... 1238 put over until tomorrow for trial

Next advisory 5 p. m. (EST).

sion of foreign, defense and fi- General Foods Corp. 70 The arena he picked—the 25th nance ministers—and this prob- Goodyear Tire & Rubber... 7134 sent out on that complaint. husband of Nellie Donnelly; The arena he picked—the 25th step-father of Mrs. Helen Rod-third roughest and toughest in October.

The arena he picked—the 25th nance ministers—and this probably cannot be arranged before Great Northern Pfd. 301%

IN A MOOD of acknowledged Ill. Central 4714 Dulles left Washington by plane New York, Sept. 1 (AP)-An last night for Manila to join electrical circuit at Idlewild Air- ministers of seven other nations, port blew out at 6:35 a. m. to- starting Monday, in concluding Int. Paper 7514 uled title fight tonight against day, burning two electricians and negotiation of a southeast Asia Int. Tel. & Tel. 2078 Johnny Saxton, was disclosed to-

er for several hours. Taken to For several years, informants Jones & Laughlin 2478 plain old-fashioned mumps. His Home, 411 Albany avenue, on Jamaica Hospital, suffering from say, there has been periodic ar- Kennecott Copper 81 severe burns of the head, face gument within the government Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 5938 blank in the usual Wednesday St. Colman's Church in East and hands, were: Jack Abelman, as to whether France is politiof the Port of New York Au- keystone of American defense

2 Thrush Lane, Levittown, L. I., To date she has done so. Un-

THE VOTE by the powerful majority of the French National Assembly against EDC, under Packard Motors 234 the willing eye of Premier Pierre Pan American Airways 1334 Mendes-France, was a jarring Paramount Pictures 3478 blow to those here who argue J. C. Penney 8. ported today to have taken dozwith the United States in

No move to write France off three million acres of crops have fenses against communism apas a partner in west Europe's dechief minister of Bihar state, Srikkrishna Sinha told the state. What is more likely is that the Radio Corp. of America.... 31 Srikkrishna Sinha, told the state United States and Britain, with Repubic Steel 573 legislative assembly at Patna. other interested countries, will Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 367, press for and eventually find Remington Rand 2338 floods in West Bengal, Uttar ing Germany which will get at some kind of a plan for rearm-Pradesh and Assam states. The least grudging acceptance from

garh, leading Assam tea trading facilities this country is building in Spain, and the assignment Standard Brands Co. 3334 of greater importance to Spain's Standard Oil of N. J. 901 role in the eyes of American Standard Oil of Ind. 78

Bodies Start Home

Panmunjom, Sept. 1 (AP)-The 121,798.39, deposits fiscal year bodies of 800 men killed in the Union Pacific R. R. July 1, \$8,070,694,615.66; with- Korean war — including 193 United Aircraft 60 drawals fiscal year, \$12,382,994,- Americans—started home today U. S. Rubber Co....... 3578 927.91; total debt, (x) \$274,- in the first exchange of soldiers U. S. Steel Corp. 5112 744,519,321.80; gold assets, \$21,- who died and were buried in Western Union Tel. Co. ... 5258 858,395,057.30; (x) - includes enemy territory. The 193 Ameri-\$535,306,769.97 debt not subject cans were among 200 bodies which Russian-built mortuary trucks delivered to the UN com- Youngstown Sheet & Tube. 5712 mand in a green valley of the neutral zone. The seven other bodies were not identified as to Cent. Hud. 41/2 Pfd. . 1(2 nationality. U. S. Army trucks Cent. Hud. 4% Pfd... 104 brought to the exchange point Electrol 278 Yesterday's rain brought the ugust rainfall in the city to a change is expected to continue Sprague Elect. 74 month with 4.44 inches recorded, the city engineer's office reported today.

said they would turn over the bodies of 151 Americans, three Britons, 33 Koreans and 13 bodies unidentified ality tomorrow. The allies will The total, to date, this year deliver 600 more Communist

The Joiners

Organizations .

Financial and Commercial

New York, Sept. 1 (A) - The stock market rallied today after and Anson J. Manfro, of 8 East after staging one of the longest its severe setback of yesterday. Union street, got by that one points in many instances and a but now he's faced with considsuch as universal military train- few pushed higher than that.

The pace of trading quickened that way. when prices rose and then country's leading figures were off. The rate was less than two valued at \$307 was stolen from Mrs. W. C. Barnhardt of Flaton hand to address the coun- million shares for the day. That a craft moored in the Steep changing hands in yesterday's at 12:18 a. m., today someone Rider of Kingston.

Meany, who criticized President under fire yesterday by sellers fro's barber shop at 9 East Un- Home, 411 Albany avenue, at fendant.

Doing well were the aircrafts, attitude, Meany said, which steels, motors, and railroads on 'can lead only into the blind good activity. Also higher were the oils, coppers, chemicals, Veterans Administrator Har- radio - televisions, rubbers, and

> Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street. New York city; branch office 41 intoxication charges. John street. R. B. Osterhoudt. manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines 1334

American Rolling Mills... Anaconda Copper 39 Atchison Top. & Santa Fe. 111 Avco Mfg.

Bethlehem Steel Hurricane Dolly was centered Borden 71 Burlington Mills 131/2

Eastman Kodak 59 Electric Autolite 383%

Hercules Powder 8934

Int. Harvester Co. 33

North American Co..... 247, Niagara Mohawk Power... 31 Northern Pacific Co. 56

Pepsi Cola 137 Phelps Dodge 4038 Philips Petroleum 611/2 Public Service Elec. 281/8 Pullman Co. 52

Schenley 1914 rs Roebuck & Co. 681

clair Oil 431, ony Vacuum 4434 Southern Pacific 435 Southern Railroad Co. ... 533 Stewart Warner 201 Studebaker Corp. 175 Texas Corp. 7212 Timken Rolling Bear. Co. 4418

Westinghouse Elec. 6538 Woolworth Co. (F. W.) ... 4314 UNLISTED STOCKS

New York, Sept. 1 (AP)— (USDA)—Wholesale eggs steady. Receipts 22,220. (Wholesale sell-ing prices based on exchange Temperatures for the month News of Interest to Fraternal and other volume sales). New York spot quotations follow: Inwith only two days in the 90's. The regular meeting of Kings-The mercury reached 95 on Aug. ton Lodge 970, Loyal Order of quality (48-50 lbs.) 50-51; me-16 and 91 on the 24th. The rec- Moose will be held Thursday diums 30-30½; smalls 22-23; ord low was 53 on Aug. 29, and evening at 8 o'clock in the Moose peewees 17-18. Browns: Top other low temperatures in the Temple, 156 West Chestnut quality (48-50 lbs.) 51-52; memonth were 56 on Aug. 12, 55 on street. A large attendance is re- diums 30-31; smolls 26-27; peewees 16-181/2.

Police Are Busy As September **Begins Downtown**

August had a Friday the 13th Gains went to between 1 and 2 without notable consequence, life. ering whether August ended

At 8:40 p. m., yesterday Manfro notified police that a 10else notified police that a win-

SEQUENCES of the broken window also indicated that Sepnote downtown.

on the "broken window" call. home at any time. Their trip resulted in the ar-Quotations by Morgan Davis 215 West 144th street, New McCarthy Loses & Co., members of the New York York and William J. Wolfell, 34, of 13 Second avenue, on public

Kemp, a blotter notation said, was believed responsible for the broken window.

OFFICER PETER CAMP, at 12:55 a. m., called for a patrol car to Canal street. Officers Bowers and Armstrong responded to that and their trip resulted in hauling back Mylus Am, Smelt. & Refining Co. 6334 Williams, 31, of 15 West Strand, American Tel. & Tel..... 1701/2 and David Brandon, 31, of 37 American Tobacco 5814 Chambers street, on disorderly

Information indicated the latindecent language, some of which has understood the hearing was

was directed at the patrolmen. MINO today, learning from the ment. police that Kemp, although charged only with public intoxication, was believed responsible It is moving northward 20 Celanese Corp. 1912 given a suspended sentence on expressed his opinion on the

Douglas Aircraft 8114 over until the same time for im-Caution advised shipping in Eastern Airlines 2634 position of sentence. Bail was cedented" and "it is respectfully fixed at \$100 each.

WILLIAM WASHINGTON, that the defendant is entitled to E. I. DuPont 13458 35, of 255 East Strand, who was this information and direct that Erie R. R. 171/2 arrested at 1:55 a. m., on East it be furnished to him." General Dynamics 6878 Strand on a third degree assault Chaplain lence and crime," started shoot- NATO meeting to be held at General Electric Co...... 4218 charge was given a suspended and Armstrong also had been species so swift and strong that

Gavilan Has Mumps

Philadelphia, Sept. 1 (AP)frustration though not despair, Int. Bus. Mach. 2821/2 Welterweight champion Kid Gavilan, kayoed by illness 24 International Nickel 461's hours in advance of his sched-Johns-Manville & Co..... 7434 day to be a victim of a case of illness cropped up so suddenly Loews Inc. 1838 hight TV fight schedule across Lockheed Aircraft 4218 the country. Neither Promoter Mack Trucks Inc. 1878 Herman Taylor nor the co-pro-McKesson & Robbins..... 4014 moting International Boxing Montgomery Ward & Co... 7334 Club could come up with a sub-

Watchman Is

for about two months. Prior to his retirement about a year ago In Painting Case he had been employed as a stationary engineer at Hercules City Judge Raymond J. Mir Powder Company, Port Ewen. He was a member of the lowing trial without jury, of Twenty-Five Year Club of Hercules and the East Kingston Rod and Gun Club. He was born in and Raymond, painters, again Flatbush and lived there all his Albert Katz, of Fair street,

BESIDES HIS WIDOW, the services former Nellie Donnelly, he is ing, foreign policy and medical Losses were small and scattered. badly or September is beginning survived by two stepchildren, painting and decorating work Mrs. Helen Rodman of Syracuse and Kenneth Dunnigan of Roa- the Katz home was unsatisfa slackened when the rise leveled horsepower outboard motor Blanche Mende of Hollis, L. I., it over. The plaintiff claimed the bush, Mrs. C. L. Streeter of Malcompares with 2,640,000 shares Rocks area of the Hudson, and den-on-Hudson and Mrs. Earl

The funeral will be held at was AFL President George Major divisions that were dow had been broken in Man- the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Thomas J. Plunket for the design of the first hand been broken in Man- the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Thomas J. Plunket for the design of the first hand been broken in Man- the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Thomas J. Plunket for the design of the first hand been broken in Man- the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Thomas J. Plunket for the design of the first hand been broken in Man- the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Thomas J. Plunket for the design of the first hand been broken in Man- the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Thomas J. Plunket for the design of the first hand been broken in Man- the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Thomas J. Plunket for the design of the first hand been broken in Man- the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Thomas J. Plunket for the design of the first hand been broken in Man- the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Thomas J. Plunket for the design of the first hand been broken in Man- the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Thomas J. Plunket for the design of the first hand been broken in Man- the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Thomas J. Plunket for the design of the first hand been broken in Man- the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Thomas J. Plunket for the design of the first hand been broken in Man- the first hand been broken in Ma 9:15 a. m. Friday, thence to St. Colman's Church, East Kingston, where at 10 a. m., a Mass tember was bowing in on a bad of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial Officers Harold Bowers and will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Hydrect Armstrong were sent Friends may call at the funeral

among the Democratic leaders

of Congress who does not loathe Joe McCarthy."

JOHNSON SAID at yesterpublic hearing that he had never said he "personally loathed" McCarthy, and expressed belief he could consider the issues impartially.

Declining to reverse his earlier ruling. Watkins said the committee is satisfied that Johnson consider the issues fairly

conduct charges. Williams was be put into the official record. Williams asked that the memo arrested by Camp and Brandon The committee withheld a deci-

a "judicial proceeding" and this CITY JUDGE RAYMOND J. Was commined by Watkins in an opening statewas confirmed by Chairman "Certainly in a judicial prois entitled to challenge the

> whether a challenge should be made it is necessary to establish memo said, "would be unpre-

requested that the chair rule Swift and Strong The whales now being killed

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Attorney Howard C. St. Joh

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by the Royal Tire Service, of 78

Broadway against Morris L

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to recover \$96.60 for tire good

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Child Health Clinic

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By HAL COCHRAN

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Eight policemen in an Illinois town got measles at the same



time. At least they caught something.

The yarn trade has improved recently-fishing, not cotton!

enough to come in out of the moonlight.

Unsuccessful Suit

persons complained that they had contracted trichinosis from a port roast cut. They sued the sellers, but the Connecticut Supreme Court threw the case out on the grounds that the pork had not been properly cooked. Said the court: "Many foods cannot be eaten in the state in which they are bought. One could not expect to recover *** for the distressing effects which to do. would follow eating pineapples without peeling them, or of a partially cooked chicken which had not been drawn.'

THE MARQUEE

T.V. - STAGE - RADIO - RECORDS - PEOPLE

By DICK KLEINER

BEGINNING Sept. 17, Dumont's "Chance of a Lifetime," starring Dennis James, will be sponsored by a big perfume company (Lentheric). This is, as far as anybody knows the first time a perfume purveyor has ventured into major television. And now the contestants will be competing for dollars and scents.

Actually, it represents something of a major risk for a perfume company to turn TV producer. If the show turns out to be a flop, there'll be the very obvious gag-both the show and the sponsor's product smells.

Too bad Lentheric didn't decide to sponsor some heavy dramatic how—then you could call it a smelodrama.

"I just want to get married and have children."

Thus spake Dotty Mack, a tall and lovely brunette who is a star (of medium magnitude) in spite of herself. This is a gal who never sought fame and fortune, but fame and fortune (of medium magnitude) sought her.

She was a Cincinnati model when she was spotted by a TV executive. He was looking for talent for a new Cincinnati TV station.
"I told him I couldn't do anything," she says, quite frankly. But they made her a gal Friday for Paul Dixon, who was pioneering the This is the time of year when business of pantomiming records. She started pantomiming herself, young girls don't have sense and one pantomime led to another, and now she has her own show over ABC-TV, plus a local Cincinnati show. She still operates in

Cincinnati and is very happy there. "My family is there and everything," she says. "I never wanted to be a star at all. I just wanted a family. After all, what good is Hartford, Conn. (A)-Three fame and money if you don't have happiness? I'm happy in Cincinnati, so I've turned down all the chances to go to Hollywood or come here to New York."

While she speaks disparagingly of her own talent, it is considerable. The ability to move your lips exactly in synchronization with a recorded voice may seem simple, but try it some dark night. It's tough, And, between her local and network shows, she tackles upwards of 60 songs a week.

"Obviously," Dotty says, "you can't memorize that many songs. We work with a dead mike, and I have a man with a megaphone who calls out the lines. As I'm doing one line, he tells me the next. I actually sing aloud, too. I've found that makes it much easier

And so this pantomimist-she says that's the only thing she can think to call herself-is a big-time performer in spite of lack of ambition. She sports a big diamond ring ("I gave it to myself on my 21st birthday) and a fancy gold bracelet ("That's just a copycost \$2) and generally is enjoying the fruits of her reluctant star-

"On an impulse," she said, "I just bought a mink coat." Stardom is nice—if you're the impulsive type.

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Think It Through

By EDWARD F. HUTTON

The thought that never leaves the mind of Congressmen, who seldom resign from their jobs, is the coming election. They'd be in less danger of developing ulcers if they remember that only two years ago, the voters denounced the "Dealers" for their burglarious taxes, drunken-sailor spending, and for the death trap



Now General Eisenhower has reduced taxes as far as he thinks it safe. But some of his G.O.P. pals - who seem to be closer to the "Dealers" than to Ike - would reduce them still more and charge more billions on the cuff. If they succeed in doing that, we may never see a balanced budget again, and the dollar will continue to melt away, as the

French franc has done. I suggest that they get on Ike's bus on this tax question - and stay on or get off com-

There are certain Republican Senators who seem to like the "Dealers" better than the honest-to-God Democrats — like Byrd of Virginia. As a Republican, I'd rather have a "Byrd" sitting on my nest eggs, than a Republican weasel sucking them.

Are we to have a Republican President and perhaps a Demo-cratic House or Senate? Is that a good idea in this stormy It is my opinion that General Eisenhower should be as expressive about our domestic problems as he is of the foreign—

I am in his "cab" and will ride with him. But applying Emerson's wise words: "Better be a thorn in the side of thy friend

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Lt. Col. Frank W. Harkin, Field Artillery Battalion, NYNG, the nation's defense plans, Col. paid tribute to his men in a talk Harkin stressed its value in Tuesday at noon before membuilding up a core of experienced
and trained non-commissioned bers of the Lions Club at the officers. Governor Clinton Hotel.

Col. Harkin outlined the various experiences of the battalion | The quagga, natives of Africa, during its two-week training is a member of the horse family,

Speaking of the future of the commanding officer of the 156th National Guard and its place in

Extinct

period at Camp Drum, where near the zebra end of the line. both Newburgh and Kingston Its front half is striped like a units were rated superior. Head- zebra, while its rear half is a quarters Battery also carried off solid gray with no stripes. The top honors, he said. last known quagga died in 1900.

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By WILSON SCRUGGS









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GOING ACROSS THE HARKINS

DANGEROUS? AND I STILL WONDER WHAT HE'S DOING THERE. HOWEVER, I'M SURE WE CAN SNEAK PAST THE HOUSE WITHOUT BEING



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



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Work, Anyone?

Richmond, Va. (A) - Anybody need a linguist (five languages) who's also a good man in a print shop and played a nice game of Rugby with Travancore-Cochin police football team in India this year? H. Plinton Surrao of Quilon, South India, offered his services to Virginia's Gov. Tom at no remuneration other than ures) it cost me \$50. a position to own me up I beg ade. you to recommend me to some-

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Jones—And this beautiful jar, Stanley as personal handyman (proudly exhibiting his treasfood and clothing. "My lord." he Friend-Well, well, \$50. I supwrote Stanley, "if you are not in pose they threw in the marmal-

body who is willing to take me A salesman was dismissed because of lack of courtesy to customers.

> ager saw him in the street walking along in a police uniform. Sales Manager-I see you've joined the force.

> Salesman—Yes. This is a job I've been looking for all my life. On this job the customer is always wrong!

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Critic-Ah! And what is this? It is superb! What soul! What expression!

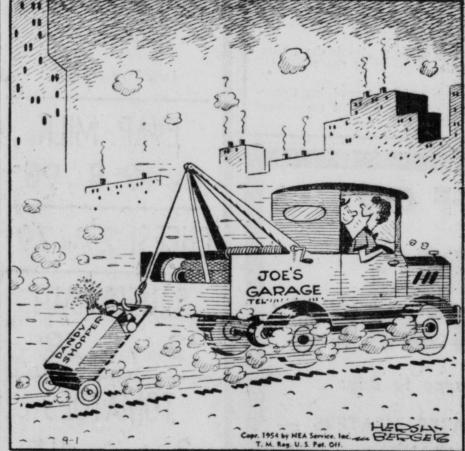
Artist-Yeah? That's where I clean the paint off my brushes.

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FUNNY BUSINESS

By HERSCHBERGER



"Thanks, dear, for coming by the grocery!"

Mike-Well, I'd like the kid to than in the morning. be a prize-fighter when he grows up, and I figured that with a Diner-What dish would you name like Percival he'd have recommend? plenty of practice.

Our attitude towards life larg- your left? ly determines our altitude.

ubility of a certain toastmaster, you can't tell there.-Richard prayed: "Oh, Lord, from all Armour. traducers and all introducers, deliver us!"

Ike—So you named your son Percival. Why did you want to A day would be improved a lot give him a name like that for?. if it started at some time other

Waiter-How about that blonde number over there at

Mixed company is what you A minister, concerning the vol- are in when you think of a story

Fish are not color blind.



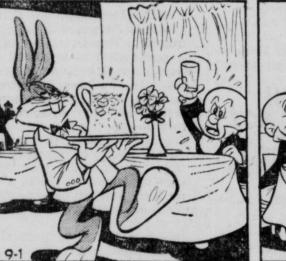
"Bill was promoted to head clerk last week-it's an executive position, but I still have to do the washing!"



"A barbecue is just the opposite of inside! The women argue politics and the men fuss over sauces and the temperature of the fire!"

BUGS BUNNY

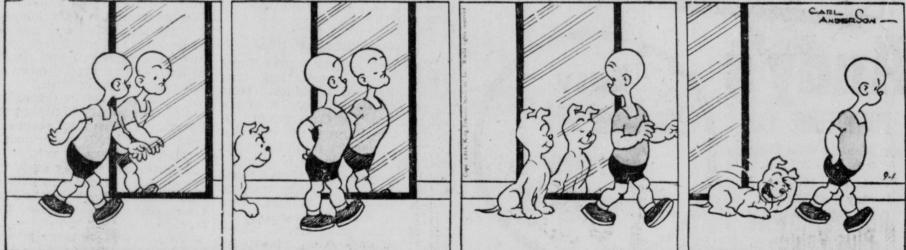
OH, YES-WATER!







By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER

HENRY







CAPTAIN EASY

NOT SOCIABLE

By LESLIE TURNER







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THE SWITCH

By EDGAR MARTIN









ALLEY OOP

VERY IMPOLITE

By V. T. HAMLIN







Your Turn, Ma

Enid, Okla. (A)-A middleaged couple entered a voting precinct here, received the balthe wife waited outside her hus- used. band's booth. When the husband finished marking his ballot, he

wife, who put them on and then went into the booth to vote.

Goldfish 'Gas Device'

Even goldfish played a part in lots and went over to the poll- World War 1. By placing them ing booths. The husband walked in water in which gas masks had into the booth and although been soaked, after all the deterthere were other empty places, mine what kind of gas had been

Cairo, Egypt's capital, with a left the booth, took off his population of more than 2,000,glasses and handed them to his 000, is the largest city in Africa.





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Exploratory Lead Snoops Out Cards

NORTH (D) Q7654 WEST EAST ♣ QJ1074 ♥J92 ◆1076 SOUTH **852** ♣ Q 10 753 North-South vul. East South West 1 N.T. Pass Pass 2 Pass 3 A 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Pass

By OSWALD JACOBY

Opening lead-♦ K

Written for NEA Service When West opened the king giamonds against the contract of three no-trump in today's hand, South had a real four diamonds. South could afford to give up a club trick. If one opponent had five diamonds, bowever. South could not afford aright—

Give us Thy Holy Spirit Lord To guide, and keep our hearts aright however, South could not afford to give up a club trick.

South next turned his attention to the hearts. If each oppo- Yes-"Christ, the hope of the world" nent had three hearts, it would be possible to develop nine Will be our theme to the end tricks without risking a club finesse. If the hearts did not United let us ever stand, break evenly, however, South A loving, serving "Christian Band." would need a club finesse.

to take the club finesse.

simply led a low heart from the dummy to his own king after the second trick, allowing the enemy to tell him what he wanted to

In this situation, where declarer may be trying to drive out an ace, it is customary for a defender to play his lowest card from any three-card holding in a suit, and to begin an echo with two or four cards in the suit. In this case, neither defender could be sure who had the ace of hearts. Since each defender held exactly three hearts, East carefully played the deuce and West just as carefully played the

South noted these signals and properly concluded that each defender had exactly three hearts. Special Exhibit Hence, South decided not to try the club finesse. He cashed the ace of hearts and led a club to dummy's ace with the inten-Of Mary Powell At Senate Museum tion of running his nine tricks.

If South had tried the club finesse, the opponents would have taken the king of clubs and four

diamond tricks to defeat the

"Christ, the Hope Of the World"

Almighty God and precious Lord We thank Thee for Thy sacred Word problem. If each opponent had So ably taught, to make us wise. Unto salvation, through Jesus Christ.

Give strength of mind, and body too

The above poem was written The problem would have been the above poem was written by Miss Sophie Schmidtkonz, cashed the three top hearts be- daughter of the late Rev. A. fore making up his mind. But if Schmidtkonz, in grateful recog-South took the ace and king of nition of the World Conference hearts he would have to decide of Churches, taking place at at that moment whether or not Evanston, Ill. This conference represents 168 millions of Prot-South didn't have to guess, He estant and Orthodox Christians.

Handy Annie Is Going to Syracuse For State Fair Ulster County Home Bureau's exhibit at the New York State Fair at Syracuse will feature a large, old fashioned phonograph

Life may not begin at 40, but

To a great many Kingston-

rest of the world.

that's when it begins to show.

cabinet that has been remodeled into a sewing center. Title of the local exhibit is 'Woman's Handy Annie." State

Fair opens Saturday and con-tinues through the following Saturday, Sept. 11. Several small sewing screens made by Home Bureau members

will also be shown. THE. REMODELED. phonograph cabinet, first shown at the Ulster County Fair, has drawers and bins for almost every kind of sewing need. One section has a shelf on rollers with a special section into which a portable sewing machine fits.

A drop leaf the size of the top of the cabinet lifts up in back ians the name Mary Powell still evokes fond memories of and makes a cutting surface. pleasant trips on the Hudson The cabinet is brown walnut and the trays and bins are painted a bright red. Other colors in the famous steamboats of all time. exhibit are light and dark green From her building in 1861 until and a light yellow.

her retirement in 1917, the ULSTER COUNTY workers Powell was a prominent part will go to Syracuse on Friday to of local life, but her renown as set up the booth, which will be manned throughout the week by a fast, comfortable, well-mancounty members. There will be aged steamboat was by no three or four changes in personmeans local. In fact, it reached nel during the period.

international proportions so that it may be safely said that Mrs. George Schwab is chairman of the local Bureau's state Kingston shared her with the fair committee. Other members expecting to go to Syracuse in-In happy remembrance of her clude Miss Everice Parsons, Mrs. long years of service between Helen Stantial, Mrs. Robert this city and New York, the Mrs. Egbert Harcourt, Mrs. Compitello, Mrs. Henry Kamp, Senate House Museum is plan- Thomas Goodman, Mrs. Minnie ning a special Mary Powell ex-Stiller, Mrs. Vicery, Mrs. Mabel hibit to open on September 18 Mount and Mrs. Veta Sutton. and to continue through Octo-

MEMBERS. whose sewing ber 15. Lithographs, paintings and photographs will be used to screens will be exhibited are present a pictorial biography of her, and mementos, timetables Mrs. Herbert Maxwell, Mrs. Herbert Kiff, Mrs. Edward Whaley, Mrs. Ellen Conner, Mrs. and similar items will be on display. The committee on ar- Ernest Rose, Mrs. Grace Coy, rangements will be glad to hear Mrs. Egbert Harcourt, Mrs. from anyone who has any ma- David DuBois, Mrs. Lillian Compitello, Mrs. Irva Conner, Mrs. terial pertaining to the Powell Eloise Kirby and Mrs. Vicery. and who would care to loan it

The Ulster County Home Burfor this exhibit. Those who wish to participate by making such eau exhibit is one of eight counloans are asked to telephone the Senate House Museum, 2786. ty Home Bureau displays in the Harriet Mae Mills building on

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Volunteer statue-bearers and standard-bearers may report to Joseph Mayone, chairman, or Jo-Petramale, co-chairman. Glasco Community Band

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As one of a thousand Antioch students, Miss Strongin has been persuing a five year program for her bachelor's degree under the college's study-plus-work plan which alternates periods of job experience with periods of aca- president. demic study. During her work periods, Miss Strongin has Former President worked as an office clerk and as sales clerk in a drug store.

While on-campus, Miss Strongin is majoring in government and has been a member of the Antioch singers and a secretary for the Program Planning the Kingston Chapter, American Board.

Miss Strongin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Strongin, 103 Franklin street, and a 1952 graduate of Kingston High

Personal Notes

Brown, daughter of Mr. and meeting. Mrs. Ronald J. Brown, 15 Ra- Another feature of this initial figure in their own party.

New York city, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and summer to extend fellowship Brooklyn," Taylor said.

ter, of Lynwood, Calif., who man of the dinner committee. them," and added: have been visiting her parents, Reservations may now be made. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tranker and friends of Kingston, have returned to California. En route Roast Beef Dinner they also visited her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Welty M. Washabau of Greensburg, Pa., where Mr. Weil joined At Highwoods Fair The Weils then spend some time visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Weil of Evanston, Ind.

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School Secretaries Will Attend Second Annual Meeting

The second annual meeting of New York State Association of Educational Secretaries will be held in Syracuse, Sept. 24 and 25 it has been announced. The association, formed in February, 1953, is affiliated with the National Association of Educational Secretaries which is a branch of the National Education Associa-

Information regarding the organization may be obtained by writing to Miss Ruth M. Tongue, Kingston High School, who is recording secretary of the organization, or Miss Isabel M. Paddock, Warwick Public Schools, Warwick, president. THE PURPOSE of the group

is to study and discuss the problems of the educational employe, third year Antioch College stu- the group, and to develop ideas 'big-sister" advisor for a group more efficient service to the erate intent to hurt. schools and community, it has not be able to view the proces- will live in a freshman hall to handbook for educational secre- on people she knew nothing about. taries which will assist them in outlining and performing their people's troubles.

> freshmen will profit from their and secretaries attended the first annual meeting held last year at Hotel Onondaga, Syracuse, with beyond his depth. all areas of the state represented

> > All clerks, stenographers, secretaries, bookkeepers, employed in public or private schools of New York state are eligible for membership in the organization, it has been announced by the

To Address AAUW

The first dinner meeting of Association of University Women, will be held Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 6:30 p. m. at Twin Lakes ports by some Democratic lead-Mountain House, Walton's Lane, ers about bad economic condiit has been announced by Mrs. James Cawston, president.

The program for the meeting will feature a report on the crew to scare people for the sake Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm San- state convention held at Roches- of political advantage, New born of Auburn, Me., are receiving congratulations on the birth ton, former chapter president, of a son, John Austin, Aug. 20. who was a delegate. Mrs. Mor- try. They have one other child, a ton Zucker was also a delegate daughter, Margaret Anne. Mrs. and gave a report to the execu-Sanborn is the former Anne tive board only at the July York state business conditions

meeting will be reports by com-Mrs. A. H. Lipgar of 75 Valen- and scholarship assistance given

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he Mature Parent

Others' Tales of Woe Can Swamp Us in Terror of Life

BY MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Like any growing person, Mrs. T. has a problem or so. One is 2-year-old Babsy's jealousy of her baby brother. Another is Mr. T.'s

susceptibility to his family's opinions.

They think that he and Mrs. T. could not afford the expense of another child so soon after Babsy. So, not knowing why, Mr. T. is often irritable and unreasonable about bills.

Until Mrs. T. made friends with a certain neighbor, these problems did not scare her. Now she often wonders if she has the strength to deal with them. For Mrs. T.'s neighbor is constantly bringing her stories about people whose problems have defeated

She always knows who's planning a trip to Reno, who's been given six months to live, whose alcoholism is losing him a job. Just the other afternoon, she spent two hours telling Mrs. T. why the school principal's married daughter has had to swallow her pride and return home to her parents with the children.

As she listened to the cruelties imposed on this young woman by a heartless husband, Mrs. T. noticed that Babsy was reaching to attain professional status for through the bars of the baby's playpen.

In the next shocked moment, she realized that her daughter was dent from Kingston, will be a and methods which will result in not stroking her brother's hand, but squeezing it with the delib-

And quite suddenly Mrs. T. was overpowered by horror of the been announced by the secre- cruelty of life. She rushed to the playpen-and used her 2-year-old tary. The principal project this daughter to express an emotion that had very little to do with her. Miss Strongin and a co-advisor year is the development of a She spanked Babsy for the infidelities, hurts and suffering inflicted

It is always wise to know just how much we can take of other

Very special moral training is necessary for those who have to listen perpetually to tales of human woe. If we do not know how to protect ourselves, we can be swamped much as a swimmer is swamped when he is foolish enough to allow himself to be lured out

If we make constant associates of seducers like Mrs. T.'s neighbor, our grasp on good grows as weak as the swimmer's strokes. We drown, not in water, but in terror of life. If we listen to these tales of woe, there is in us a seed of morbid

response that demands our attention. Young mothers of babies have life to nourish and feed. It is important that they learn to say to those who insist on human helplessness, "You mut excuse me now. I have to prepare the children's

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General Plumley Dies

Gen. Charles B. Plumley (ret.)

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New York, Sept. 1 (AP)-Re- at 71. Plumley joined the guard publican State Chairman Dean P. in 1902 as a private, and was Taylor last night challenged re- World War 1 with the 105th Intions in the state, and declared: organized army defense teams

"Despite the efforts of those along the Atlantic seaboard. in the Democrat (SIC) wrecking

that Democratic critics of New should "check with another chief

"I refer to Borough President mittee chairmen regarding the John Cashmore of Brooklyn, who Leonard Lipgar, who is approgram for the year. Mrs. in his annual report recently inpearing at the Hotel Elysee, Cawston will emphasize the ad- dicated something like a conditional plans formed during the struction boom is going on in

Taylor said Cashmore, "unlike Mrs. Mark Weil and son, Wal- by the group.

Miss Elizabeth Dwyer is chair- reported the facts as he found

"The Cashmore report, which is of particular interest as coming from a high Democrat (SIC) source, matches statements from officials of some upstate communities, particularly those along the State Thruway right-of-

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Red Stallion in the Rockies, and continuing until all are starring Jean Heather, Arthur Franz and Wallace Ford, will be A band from Saugerties, assembled by Alfred MacMullen, on the Flatbush Reformed Church lawn Thursday at 8:15 A special feature will be a se- p. m. The cinecolor picture was lection of original pieces of cos- filmed in the Colorado Rockies. tume jewelry at the fancy table. The public is invited.

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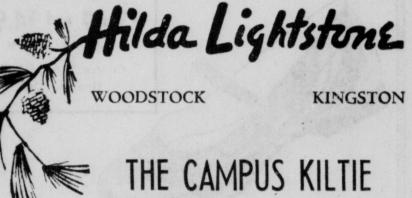
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class of 1953. She is now on the

of which was in Germany. He is

Miss Jane Gunter

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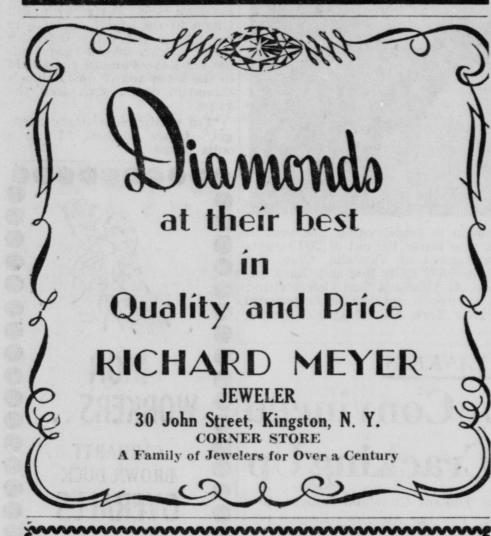
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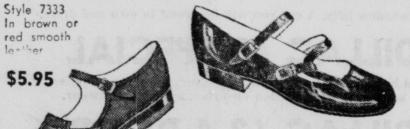
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Mrs. B. Dederick Honored at Shower Held in Saugerties

Mrs. Bernard Dederick of the Saugerties-Woodstock road, Saugerties was given a surprise stork shower, Friday evening at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Silas Van Etten, Spaulding Lane, Barclay Heights.

For the occasion the room was decorated in blue, white and adults of all ages from the surpink and featured a doll dressed rounding communities, is under in a baby christening dress the direction of Rolland Heerwhich is a 50-year-old family mance and is accompanied by heirloom. The traditional stork Mrs. Vincent Keator. sat beside the chair of the guest

Those attending includes Mrs. violinist, accompanied by Cam-Evelyn Fiero, Adrienne Fiero, eron Rylance. Sandra Dederick, Mrs. Anna Among the selections by the Nieffer, Mrs. Agnes Dederick, chorus will be: Comin' 'Round Mrs. Ethel Quick, Mrs. Gussie the Mountain, Once in Love Jorgensen, Mrs. Estella Higgins, With Amy, Gandy Dancers Ball, Mrs. Ida Wrolsen, Bunnie Ce- I See the Moon, All the Things cala, Mrs. Evelyn Myer, Mary You Are, Steal Away and It's Ann Myer, Mrs. Evelyn Mower, a Grand Night for Singing. Louise Keller, Mrs. Edna Bryce, Mrs. Katherine Keller, Mrs. Josephine Lowe, Mrs. Edna Schaff, Mrs. Ethel Schaff, Mil- States farms in June, 1954, todred Newkirk, Marion Newkirk, taled 12.7 billion pounds, the Mrs. Louise Simmons, Mrs. Dor- second highest production for othy Spring, Mrs. Louise Sperl,
Mrs. Dorothy Koegel, Mrs.
Sonja Lachmann, Mrs. Lorraine Jorgensen, Mrs. Rose Shanley, Mrs. Helen Dederick, Betty Van Etten, Mrs. Ruth Anderson and

Mrs. Hilda Van Etten. Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Barbara Sperl, Rose Montelone, Laura Newkirk, Mrs. Lillian Pearson, Mrs. Louis Finger, Mrs. Andy Goff, June Overbaugh, Mrs. Thelma Lohman, and Doris Kel-

Miss Edith Fatum, Clifford Christiana Wed in Saugerties

Miss Edith Fatum of Creek Locks was married to Clifford Christiana of Rifton, Saturday at 9 p. m. at Town Office building, Saugerties. Glenford Myers, Justice of the Peace, performed the ceremony

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Solo, Agnus Dei, Bizet, Miss Hyland, Elizabeth, N. J.; Miss Gayle Ann Mellert, Woodstock; Presentation of Diplomas and Miss Jenny Ann Micozzi, Ra-Awarding of Scholarship, the vena; Miss Kathryn Mary Ann Right Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Maurer, Connelly; Miss Joan Drury, PR, VF, president, execu-Martha Rowe, Catskill; Miss Marie Theresa Schultheiz, Massapequa, L. I.; and Miss Rose

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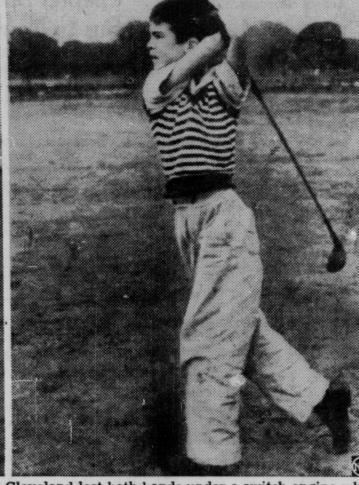
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FYLStarsMeetHanover In Bridgeport Tourney

Play First Game Friday at 2 P. M.

The Fraternal Youth League All Star squad leaves Thursday by car for the National Junior Baseball League tournament at Bridgeport.

Kingston plays its first game on Friday at 2 p. m. against Hanover, N. H.

The tournament opens Thursday with Stamford, Conn. meeting Springfield, Mass. at 2 p. m. and Bridgeport opposing Mystic Conn. at 5 o'clock at Seaside

The other two teams are Westerly, R. I. and Williamsport, Pa. Meadow Abbe Cops

PERSONNEL OF THE FYL squad includes Richard Wenzel, Turck, Eric Blackwell, beck, Frank Sammons, Joey Hoffman, Ronnie Ashdown, Jim

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The meeting is scheduled Thursday, Sept. 9, at 7:15 p. m. at the YMCA. The Y's new physical director, William Irland, who succeeds George McElroy, will be introduced to the managers.

Roosevelt Feature

Westbury, Sept. 1 (A)-Mead-Rennie Giannuzzi, Richie Horn- ow Abbe, 6-year-old brown horse New York .. 82 owned by Ernest Karam of New Brooklyn Milwaukee York and driven by Richard The trip will be supervised by Thomas, won the featured Iowa Lou Sapp of Rotary, coach of pace in 2:05.1 by a nose from Louis 2; Gates Hanover last night at Rotary who will serve as score- Roosevelt Raceway. Wicomico Ted was third.

betting, paid \$5.70, \$3.70 and

An accident in the race saw Bertram Hanover and J M H tangle in the stretch, the two Billy Haughton and Tom Walters, being unseated. Both were uninjured.

It was the second straight night Walters was thrown to the track. Monday night he suffered lacerations of the face.

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Pennant Races At-a-Glance

(By The Associated Press) (Including games of Aug. 31) AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L Pct. GB Cleveland ... 95 36 .725 ... New York .. 89 41 .685 5½ Chicago ... 85 47 .644 10½ CLEVELAND—at home (13), Boson 2, Chicago 3, Detroit 3, New ork 2, Philadelphia 2, Washington away (10), Baltimore 2, Chicago Detroit 3, New York 2.

NEW YORK—at home (10), Boson 2, Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 3, Vashington 3; away (14), Baltimore 2, Chicago 2, Cleveland 2, Detroit 2, Boston 2, Cleveland 3.

NEW YORK - at home (15) Louis 2; away (10), Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 1, Philadelphia 6.

Roosevelt Raceway. Wicomico Cago 2, Cincinnati 3, Milwaukee 2, New York 3, Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 3; away (7), Chicago 2, New York 3, Pittsburgh 2. MILWAUKEE

UKEE — at home (10) Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 1 St. Louis 3; away (16), Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 4, New York 3, Philadel-phia 3, Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 3.

Yesterday's Stars

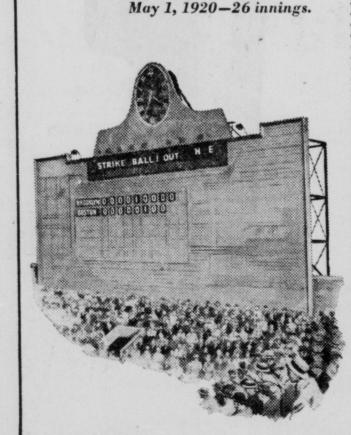
(By The Associated Press) Pitching-Early Wynn, Cleveland Indians, trounced the New

Yanks five and one-half games back of Cleveland in the Ameri- ton.

cinnati Redlegs, hit his 40th and Dark singled. Henry Thompson 41st homers and took the major walked and Dusty Rhodes drove league home run leadership from in Dark with a single. Thompson New York's Willie Mays as the scored from third on Willie Redlegs lost 9-3 to the Philadel- Mays' sacrifice fly.

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Hero a Day Keeps Those Yankees Away

Champs Need Outside Help For First Time

Wynn Stops 'Em Cold With Three-Hit Job

By BEN PHLEGAR Associated Press Sports Writer The New York Yankees have lost their last chance to stop the Cleveland pennant dash single-

this month.

Only four games remain between the record-bound Indians and the second place Yankees and the Yankees trail by 51/2 lengths. Even if they win all four they can't catch up.

The point of no return was reached last night. The Yankees, knowing they had to win or depend on the slim chances of being rescued, not only didn't win—they didn't even come close.

New York ... 82 47 ..636
Brooklyn ... 79 51 .608
Milwaukee ... 74 54 .578
Cincinnati ... 64 67 .489
St. Louis ... 60 70 .462
Philadelphia ... 59 69 .461
Chicago ... 55 76 .420
Pittsburgh ... 46 85 .351 -they didn't even come close. They settled for a measly two hits and a lonesome run while Cleveland roared down the warpath to a 6-1 triumph.

The Indians, who are winning games at a faster clip than any team in modern American League history, actually taunted the world champions by loading the bases in the first inning and then not scoring, a maneuver that would have meant certain defeat in years past.

BUT EARLY WYNN never gave the Yanks a chance to take advantage of their early good fortune. Cleveland pushed over two runs in the fourth on singles by Vic Wertz and Dave Pope, a double by Al Rosen and a sacrifice fly. Four runs in the eighth, three of them on a homer by Dave Philley, wrapped it up. Irv

the Yankee attack.

Wynn's victory was his 19th and his most impressive of the year.

In the National League the New York Giants moved 3½ games in front of the Brooklyn Dodgers with a 5-3 triumph in 197; Carrasquel, Chicago and Aviia, Cleveland, 93.

RUNS BATTED IN—Doby, Cleveland, 108; Minoso, Chicago and Berra, New York, 100; Jensen, Boston, 95; Mantle, New York, 94.

HITS—Fox, Chicago, 175; Kuenn, Detroit, 164; Busby, Washington, 161; Minoso, Chicago, 159; Avila, Cleveland, 157.

DOUBLES—Vernon, Washington, Louis. Brooklyn managed 30; only three hits off Gene Conley land, and bowed to the Milwaukee

Braves 2-0.

In other major league action the Chicago Cubs won a pair from Pittsburgh 14-2 and 7-3. Philadelphia clipped Cincinnati 9-3, breaking an eight-game losing streak. Washington defeated Detroit 5-3 and the Philadelphia Athletics pushed Baltimore into the American League basement with a doubleheader sweep 8-6

HURRICANE WEATHER York Yankees 6-1 dropping the forced the postponement of the Chicago White Sox game in Bos-

The Giants jumped away to a three-run lead in St. Louis, were Batting-Ted Kluszewski, Cin- caught, then won in the fifth. Al

Mays drove in another run with a single and scored one after hitting a triple. Rhodes also drove in a second run.

Milwaukee reached Don Newcombe for two quick runs, one in the first scoring on Bobby Thomson's single and one in the second on Del Crandall's homer. They didn't really need that many since Conley was in brilliant form, winning over Brooklyn for the fifth time this season.

HANK SAUER of the Cubs broke the National League recrecord when he hit his 13th home run this season off Pitts-burgh pitching. The blow, his 35th of the year, came in the second inning. Howie Pollet and Walker Cooper drove in three runs apiece in the opener. Ted Kluszewski took over t

National League home run le with a pair in Cincinnati's le to Philadelphia. He has hit 4. one more than his previous personal high, set a year ago. Washington pounded George Zuverink for 14 hits in dumping Detroit into a fourth place tie with rain-idled Boston. Eighth inning rallies produced

(Eastern Standard Time) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wednesday's Schedule and

Unless somebody else is willing to help, the five-year New York monopoly in the American League is doomed to end this ward. Probable Pitchers (Only games scheduled).

Tuesday's Results Cleveland 6, New York 1. Washington 5, Detroit 3. Philadelphia 8-6, Baltimore 6-3. Chicago at Boston, postponed rain Thursday's Schedule Detroit at Washington, 1:30 Cleveland at New York, 1 p. Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday's Schedule and

Probable Pitchers New York at Cincinnati, 8 p. m.
Hearn (8-8) vs. Nuxhall (8-3).
Brooklyn at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.,
Loes (11-3) vs. Klippstein (3-10).
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 9 p. m.,
Surkont (8-16) vs. Spahn (16-10),
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8 p. m.,
Dickson (8-16) vs. Lawrence (11-5). Tuesday's Results

New York 5, St. Louis 3.
Milwaukee 2, Brooklyln 0.
Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 3.
Chicago 14-7, Pittsburgh 2-3.
Brooklyn at Chicago, 1:30 p. m. Thursday's Schedule

Brooklyn at Chicago, 1:30 p. m. Philadelphia at St. Louis, 1:30 . m. Only games scheduled.

Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING — Noren, New York, Washington 3; away (14), Baltimore
2, Chicago 2, Cleveland 2, Detroit 2,
Philadelphia 3, Washington 3.

CHICAGO—at home (15), Baltimore 3, Boston 2, Cleveland 3, Detroit 2, New York 2, Philadelphia 1.

Washington 3; away (14), Baltimore Dave Philley, wrapped it up. Irv
Noren homered in the seventh.
Enos Slaughter slashed a pinch single in the eighth. That ended the York, 212.

RUNS—Mantle, New York, 108;
Minoso, Chicago, 329; Fox, Chicago, 321;
Balting New York Yankees last night, came as close as he could without actually predicting the flag.

"This is the biggest game we've won all year," he said happily.
Washington 2; away (7), Baltimore
Washington 2; away (7), Baltimore

Chicago, 107; Fox, Chicago, 97; Carrasquel, Chicago and Avila,

"I'd say we're in the best position right now than we've been in all

Cleveland, 157.

DOUBLES — Vernon, Washington, 30; Minoso, Ch.cago, Smith, Cleveland, Kuenn, Detroit, Berra, New York and Yost, Washington, 24.

TRIPLES — Minoso, Chicago 16; Runnels, Washington, 15; Vernon, Washington, 13; Tuttle, Detroit and Mantle, New York, 10.

HOME RUNS — Doby, Cleveland, 28; Mantle, New York, 26; Williams, Boston, 24; Rosen, Cleveland and Sievers, Washington, 22.

STOLEN BASES — Jensen, Boston, 20; Minoso, Chicago, 16; Rivera, Chicago, 15; Fox, Chicago, 13, Busby, Washington 12.

PITCHING (10 decisions) — Con-

Washington 12.
PITCHING (10 decisions) — Consuegra, Chicago, 16-3, .842; Lemon, Cleveland, 20-5, .800; Feller, Cleveland, 11-3, .786; Morgan and Reynolds, New York, 10-3, .769.
STRIKEOUTS—Turley, Baltimore, 145; Trucks, Chicago, 135; Wynn, Cleveland, 128; Pierce, Chicago, 119; Harshman, Chicago, 114.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING — .346; Musial, St. Louis, .343; Mays, New York, .338; Mueller, New York, .335; Kluszewski, Cincinnati, .323. RUNS — Musiai, St. Louis, 109; Snider, Brooklyn, 108; Mays, New York, 98; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 95; Hodges, Brooklyn and Moon, St.

95; Hodges, Brooklyn and Moon, St. Louis, 94.

RUNS BATTED IN—Musial, St. Louis, 116; Snider, Brooklyn, 110; Hodges, Brooklyn, 108; Kluszewski, Cincinati, 107; Mays, New York, 98.

HITS — Mueller, New York and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 175; Musial, St. Louis, 172; Moon, St. Louis, 171; Snider, Brooklyn, 170.

DOUBLES—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 34; Bell. Cincinnati, 33; Snider.

is, 34; Bell, Cincinnati, 33; Snider, Brooklyn, Kiner, Chicago and Musial, St. Louis, 32.

TRIPLES — Mays, New York and Hamner, Philadelphia, 11; Snider, Brooklyn, 10; Moon, St. Louis, 9; Cincinnati, Ashburn, Philadelphia and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 8.

HOME RUNS—Kluszewski, Cincincinnati, 41; Mays, New York, 39; Hodges Brooklyn and Sauer, Chicago, 35; Snider, Brooklyn and Musial, St. Louis, 34.

ple, Cincinnati, 17; Moon, St. Louis, 16; Jablonski, St. Louis, 9.

PITCHING (10 decisions) — Antonelli, New York, 20-3, 870; Hughes, Brooklyn, 8-2, 800; Loes, Brooklyn, 11-3, 786; Nuxhall, Cincinnati, 8-3, 727; Wilhelm, New York, 9-4, 692.

STRIKEOUTS—Haddix, St. Louis, 5, Roberts, Philadelphia, 154; Erine, Brooklyn, 144; Antonelli, New rk, 120; Spahn, Milwaukee, 115.

Fights Last Night Miami Beach, Fla.-Wallace

(Bud) Smith, 142, Cincinnati, Rafael Lastre. knocked out 144¼, Havana, 7. Detroit-Ralph Capone, 1361/2, both Philadelphia victories over Baltimore. Chicago, outpointed Allen Kennedy, 140, Bay City, Mich. 6.

Conley's Fast Ball Throttles Brooks; Gets Snider on 3 Ks

had the "best fast ball in my bounder in front of the plate. life" as he crammed a three-hit shutout down the throats of the at the Dodgers in the nine in-Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday.

ter," said Gene Conley, the 6-8 man and only three hitters ran rookie, after his 2-0 triumph the count to 3-2. over the Dodgers, "but I don't | The shutout was Conley's think I've ever been any fast- second over Brooklyn-and the

youngster, shook his head. have had a better curve," he said. "It was the best I ever "That's when I had a better

turned in a masterful perform-ance by any standards. Only one without a loss to Brooklyn this which Andy Pafko gloved but hits.

Milwaukee, Sept. 1 (P)—The | couldn't hold in the third. Gil major league's biggest pitcher Hodges was awarded the other when he beat out a topped

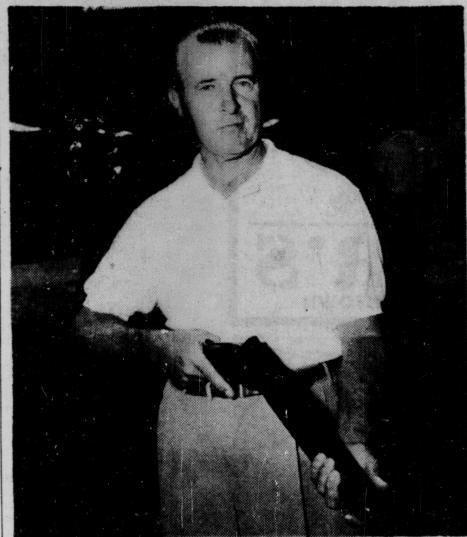
nings-and only 26 were balls. "Maybe my curve's been bet- He was ahead of virtually every

Dodgers have been goose-egged Del Crandall, who caught the only five times all year. His other, also by a 2-0 score, was an "I don't know how you could eight-hitter May 11 at Ebbets

The gangling ex-Washington State College basketball star turned in a masterful post."

Curve," said Conley. "But I guess I wasn't quite as fast that time."

of the Dodgers' three hits really year and his 14 against seven was hit—a ninth inning double defeats overall. He had gone the by Junior Gilliam. Don New- distance in each start against combe, Conley's opponent for the Dodgers, allowing only 10 seven innings, got the first one earned runs in the 45 innings on a blooper into short right for a .200 ERA, and only 33



NATIONAL CLASS B champion in trapshooting this year is John J. Van Gonsic of Kingston, who broke 199 out of 200 targets in the Grand National Trapshoot meet at Vandalia, Ohio, last week. Van Gonsic, a member of the New Paltz Rod and Gun Club, shattered 198 out of 200 in Class A. This was Van Gonsic's first national title but he has been an expert marksman for several years with area clubs and the New York A.C. (Mayfield Photos,

PRESSURE ON THE YANKEES

Happy Tribe Convinced Yanks Are Cracking Up

New York, Sept. 1 (A)-The jubilant Cleveland Indians, to a man, were convinced today they had the American League pennant all wrapped up. But either due to caution, fear of popping off, or just plain superstition, none was willing to speak for the record. Manager Al Lopez, jubilant but cautious, after Early Wynn's brilliant two-hitter that led to Cleveland's vital 6-1 victory over

"We might still get hurt but we know we can't get killed. I'd say they've really got their backs against the wall now." CLEVELAND'S TRIUMPH®

boosted the Tribe's lead to 51/2 games over the crestfallen Yan- he said. "To my knowledge, it is kees who had expected to use the first time that New York this 'crucial' three-game series finds itself in a position where as a means to slice the Indians' it can't do it itself. The Yankees margin to a game and a half. have always been able to win the Following this series, the Indians and Yankees clash two Now, for the first time in six more times in Cleveland.

Al Rosen said what was on the upon somebody else. minds of many in the crowd of

Yankees in an unenviable spot,' big ones. This time they didn't. years, they have got to depend

"They've got to hope and pray that Chicago beats us. The

White Sox have been tough for us all year." WYNN, WHO HAD a no-hit-ter until Irv Noren walloped a home run with two out in the seventh to furnish the Yankees' only run, naturally, was the hap-piest person in the Cleveland

"It was the best game I ever pitched," he grinned. "It certainy was the biggest I ever won. This game meant more to me than any other I ever pitched."

The only two Yankee hits came off his fast ball. Noren smashed one deep into the right field stands. The other hit, a single, was made by pinch hitter Enos Slaughter with two outs in the eighth.

Everything went right for the Indians. Lopez replaced first baseman Vic Wertz with Bill Glynn in the eighth and Glynn came up with two fine defensive plays. Al also subbed Dave Philley for Dave Pope in right field in the sixth and it was Philley's three-run homer that iced the

"I'm getting like Casey Stengel," Lopez laughed. "I use a ouija board."



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Destroyers and Legion In Shaughnessy Finals

By Charles J. Tiano Sports Editor

The fine hand of Bill Ryan, business manager of the New- Chez Emile* 0 burgh Dodger Jewels, obviously moved the pen, when Dr. M. J. Donohue, general manager, recently directed some deathless Perry's Rest 2 quotes to the Newburgh News.

Mr. Donohue charged, in effect, that Kingston and Poughkeepsie baseball promoters were trying to freeze the omnipotent Jewels out of the proposed series for the Mid-Hudson independent title. Ryan and Donohue apparently were alarmed by the recent Kingston-Poughkeepsie game which was not advertised as part of sional playoffs of the City Softa championship series. Fred Davi of Kingston never intended it to ball League yesterday, when De-

DR. DONOHUE POINTED out that Kingston had cancelled a prior booking with Newburgh "because Poughkeepsie beat the Chain Gang (which beat Kingston and Newburgh) because they think Poughkeepsie "which beat the Chain Gang will draw a better crowd than we will." (Ed. Note: Poughkeepsie "drew" exactly 61 paid customers).

What this all amounts to is that Ryan was suddenly conscience stricken by thought of beautiful piece of crockery, emblematic of the Mid-Hudson semi-pro baseball title, resting in Jack Mc-Auley's tavern in Poughkeepsie since the stormy series of last

THE GIANT TROPHY was known as the Sen. Desmond Trophy and was put in competition by the prominent state senator from Newburgh. It was to be a travelling trophy and was to rest for a year in a prominent spot in a public building in the city which won the title.

In the interests of accuracy, however, it must be reported that after Newburgh was knocked out of the title by a forfeit loss to that was more than Boyce needed. Kingston, Manager Ryan showed extreme reluctance to admit any He limited the Chezzies to five linquished his home run lead. affinity with a trophy that must have cost Sen. Desmond a pretty hits, including doubles by George penny. Manager Ryan was burned to a crisp by Newburgh's failure Glaser and Bud Scheffel and a to win the trophy

There was a post-season banquet at McAuley's Tavern in Poughkeepsie which the mayor of Poughkeepsie dignified by his safeties were homers by Johnny attendance and a round of speakers arose and made with pretty platitudes and congratulated the champions.

IT WAS ASSUMED that the series would continue but insiders doubted that Ryan relished the idea of perpetuating a series that he had conceived, but which had suddenly become distasteful to

The Newburgh report said that the Jewels "missed an opportunity to tie them (Poughkeepsie) for the championship when Newburgh's game against Kingston was called because of darkness . . . after the Jewels had rallied in the ninth inning. . . .

The above report disturbs the truth of the matter. The game was called by plate umpire Bud Zoller when the Jewels were obviously making travesty of the game in the onrushing darkness. We saw that one and backed Umpire Zoller's decision to the hilt. It was a tough call to make in such a vital game but it was the only proper call under the circumstances.

RYAN IS WORRIED about the crockery and Sen. Desmond to keep the tournament alive. All the foregoing is regular season, led the 16-hit just a tempest in a teapot. The fans aren't going to get excited Subway assault on Bigler with about any games among Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and Kingston. two doubles and two singles in They proved that emphatically when 61 sat through a tense 10- five trips. inning 1-0 battle last Saturday. All the commotion comes just a little too late to dignify the big brown jug that languishes in

Smallest Squad in Years Greets Army Coach Blaik



West Point—The Army foot- three hits. ball squad, defending Eastern Intercollegiate champions, began preparations for its sixty-fifth season today A squad of 37 players, th

smallest ever to turn out fo football at the Military Acad emy in modern history, reported to Colonel Earl H. (Red) Blai in full pack.

Only nine lettermen wer mong the candidates. These in cluded backs Tommy Bell, Jerr Hagan, Pete Vann and Pa Uebel; ends Don Holleder an Godwin Ordway; tackles How ard Glock and Ron Melnik; an guard Ralph Chesnauskas.

Captain Bob Farris led th squad through the limbering u session, but did not don foot ball gear. An outstanding leader and one of the finest prospects at West Point in many years, Farris has been forced to give Legion 0 1 up the game as a result of an eye injury suffered last fall.

SINCE ACADEMICS DO not get underway until September Coach Blaik has ordered twohour drills daily for the next week instead of the normal ninety minute periods.

The opening encounter pits B. Freer, p. J. Enright, the Cadets against highly regarded South Carolina on September 25. The Gamecocks are among the top three teams in the Atlantic Coast conbe played at Michie Stadium ineen designated as the annual Boy Scout Day in which 16,000 scouts visit West Point as guests of the Military Academy. In their six road trips, the Cadets will engage Michigan at Ann Arbor, Duke at Durham, Columbia at New York, Yale at New Haven, Pennsylvania and Navy at Philadelphia.

New Orleans - Joe Brown, 1354, New Orleans, knocked out Nate Jackson, 133, New Orleans,

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Playoff Standings National League

Won Lost Destroyer A. C. Lincoln Park Inn .. 1 Subway Grill American League American Legion .. 2 Skyline* 0

Rapp's Express* ... 0 *-Eliminated in first round Finalists were set up in divistroyer A. C. eliminated Chez Emile, 5-2, in the National

Perry's Rest had won over Rapp's Express in the American and meet the American Legion in the finals. The Legion toppled Skyline, 4-1,

Frank Boyce turned in another masterful pitching performance to put the Destroyers into the National finals against the winner of the Subway Grill-Lincoln Park Inn game today at Hasbrouck Park.

THE DESTROYERS scored five runs in the first inning against Ben Freer and Joe Enright and homer by Ronnie Scheffel.

Two of the seven Destroyer Armstrong and Leroy Williams. Bob Martin cracked a double and single and Dave Lindsay hit a two bagger.

Subway Grill bounced back into contention with a 11-run first - inning explosion against Walt Bigler, who suffered silently through the massacre. Meanwhile Al Hunt breezed after yielding two runs in the first frame. He gave up only six hits, Joe Ruzzo socked a double and single and Ed Van Loan two solos for Lincoln Park Inn.

FRANK FEDE, who enjoyed

Tommy, Maines doubled and hit two singles and Joe Scholar had a pair of solo swats.

Bob Graves extended his playwith four singles against Ed Lowe of Skyline. The Legion led 2-1 at the end of six and iced the game with two more in the top of the seventh. Charlie Bock checked the losers with

n	Cliff Davis, Jack Gilli	gan	and
n	Rich Sherer each single	d to	wice
h	for the Legion.		
1	The boxscores:		
	Legion		
e	AB	R	н
	Ray Lindhurst, 3b 4	0	0
r	Bob Graves, 2b 4	3	4
-	Cliff Davis, ss 3	1	2
	Joe Fautz, cf 4	0	1
d	Andy Murphy, rf 4	0	1
k	Jack Gilligan, 1b 4	0	1 2 2
	Rich. Scherer, If 4	0	
_	Ed Hutton, c 4	0	0
e	Charlie Bock, p 3	6 O	0
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d	Champ Holstein, lf 3	R 1	H 1
7-	Jim Woods, 2b 3	0	0
d	Don Smith, 1b 2	0	0
u	Jake Smith, 3b 3	0	91
	Jim Fuller, ss 3	0	i
e	Ron Brandt, c 2 Hank Diamond, cf 3	0	0
p	Hank Diamond, cf 3	0	0
t-	Frank Jankowski, rf 2	0	0

Destroyers A. C.

Chez Emile 0 Subway Grill

Fred Orr, If
Bill Haber, ss
Fran Fede, rf, 1b Frank Spada, 2b

Lincoln Park Ken Hornbeck, ss Bud Leininger, if Dave Freer, rf 3

Totals35 12

Score by innings: Subway11 0 1 0 0 0 0—12 Lincoln Park ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 2

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Mays Pressing Snider for BA

Cincinnati, Sept. 1 (A)-Willie Mays has moved right into the Mays, 41 to 39. thick of the National League batting scramble, but he's re-The New York Giants' outfielder currently is third in bat- 124, Los Angeles, stopped Fred-

trails Brooklyn's Duke Snider, the leader, by only eight points. Kluszewski of the Redlegs hit two round-trippers against the Phils yesterday to overtake

ants defeated the Cards 5-3. San Jose, Calif.—Kenny Davis,

In the home run derby big Ted Mays collected two hits in

three trips last night as the Gi-

Fireside Inn Captures Flag In Sangi Mixer

Fireside Inn keglers won the Sangi Summer Mixed League pennant last night despite a 2-1 loss to Jones Dairy.

Bob Peterson led the male contingent with 598, via 180-172-246. Bonnie Reilly led the distaff department with a hefty 559 on solos of 178-192-189. Nell Alverson toppled 208-527.

Marie Bunce, a 119-average bowler, shot a 200 solo and 431

MEMBERS OF THE championship squad were Ralph Frederick, Arlene and Walter Con-way, Helen Harris and Tony Van Gonsic Eleanor Singer led the wom-

en's averages with 157 and Celia Woods' 219 was high solo. Bonnie Reilly's 559, rolled last night, was top female triple. Bob Peterson (246) and Mitzie Arlensky (607) took down the male marks. Larry Petersen topped the averages with 188.

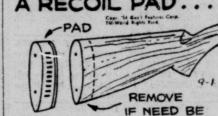
OTHER TOP SCORES last night included Mitzie Arlensky 205-553, Jack Martin 517, Bud Evans 203-516, Tony Mazzucca 510. Mabel Davis fired 497, Kay Brodhead 481, Fannie Battaglino 472, Dot Khederian 463, Eleanor Singer 458.

Team results: S&R Saegen 2, Flamingo 1; S&C Lunch 2, Dobler Beer 1; Jones Dairy 2, Fireside Inn 1; Decker's Jewelers 2, Nick's Tonsorial Parlor 1.

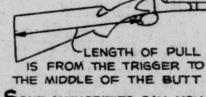
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Gavilan-Saxton **Bout Postponed**

Philadelphia, Sept. 1 (AP) - A virus infection sent welterweight champion Kid Gavilan to bed and once again put off his apparently jinxed title fight with Johnny Saxton-this time until

October. The 28-year-old Cuban was stricken so suddenly yesterday that neither Promoter Herman Taylor nor the co-promoting In-ternational Boxing Club would come up with a substitute fight for tonight's weekly Wednesday coast-to-coast boxing telecast. It was the first time that a live TV fight of some sort could not e staged as scheduled.

Taylor said it was the first time in his 45 years in boxing that he could rémember that a title fight ever was called off by illness on the eve of the contest.

Taylor said he would start refunding about \$30,000 starting Friday or Saturday. The veteran promoter said the twice-postponed scrap would be held sometime in October, probably in Convention Hall.

Gavilan promised Taylor that he would go through with the fight then.

Ambridge, Pa.-Bobby Neal-Henry Hank fight canceled, rain.



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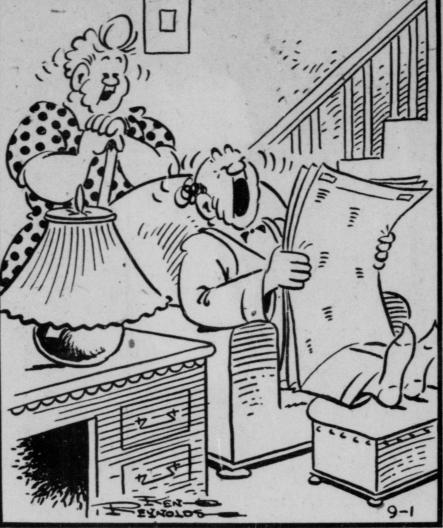
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ed that West Germany would demand and get the right to rearm without the restrictions the now-dead European Defense Community (EDC) would have

France's rejection of the European army was described by one French leader as turning Germany loose to bargain with both East and West,

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These sources considered that Adenauer's government now almost certainly would reject the Bonn agreement signed 27 months ago to restore restricted sovereignty to West Germany.

The Germans ratified that accord on the basis that the companion EDC treaty rearming them would also be approved, and that the six-nation organization would save democratic forces in Germany itself from a resurrection of the militarism on which Hitler made his bid for world domination.

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Cable Trouble Puts Phones Out of Order

The telephone company today out of service in the Kingston, warehouse at Syracuse is furplus 92 in the city. Those in the ditional material is needed. city were due to two instances of cable trouble.

Cable trouble in the Lexington area of Greene county knocked out 30 telephones there and other trouble in the Catskill region put 142 telephones out of

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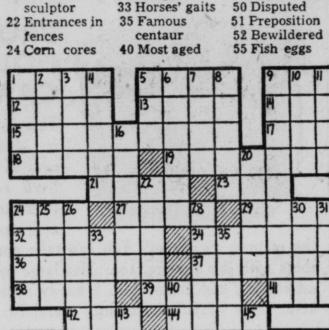
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France for his failure to put Word was received early this morning that help was needed, President Eisenhower does, his 'What will you do tomorrow he said, and by 10 a. m., the

will be obliged to agree to it Telephone officials report 230 without the advantages of EDC. men and 100 vehicles from the

Supplies and equipment, stockpiled by the Western Electric Company for just such emergencies as this, are being rushed to storm centers from its supply depots in Watertown, Mass. and from New England factory stock reported 335 telephones knocked piles. The Western Electric Saugerties and Woodstock areas, nishing equipment for crews from upstate New York and ad-

Central Hudson

that damage to telphone lines was much lighter than that done hit the northeastern section of to light and power lines. Some the United States. damage was reported in the Saugerties area and in the Lexington area of Greene county.

Final reports of storm damage were received at police headquarters shortly after noon yesterday. The reports started coming dealt largely with falling limbs portions of the roof of the Ulster and trees in widely scattered County Jail, Kingston, N. Y., until in shortly after 7:30 a. m., and and trees in widely scattered areas. A transformer blew on 1954 at the East Strand near Millen's junk Exterior & Interior Decorating yard, disrupting service there, J. La Bounty Phone 3344-M and falling limbs and trees RENOVATING
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Falls, New York, STATE TAX COM-MISSION of Albany, New York, NA-TIONAL CASH REGISTER CO. of Dayton, Ohio, AUSTIN R. NEW-COMBE & CO., INC. of Kingston, New York, and the PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, Defendants 1954.

IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of Foreclosure and sale duly granted in the above entitled action and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on Plaintiff's Attorneys R. LeFever the undersigned, Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the Courthouse in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 9th day of July, 1954 at twelve o'clock noon the

OF LAND situate on the southeasterly side of St. James Street, Kingston, scribed as follows:—BEGINNING at a point on the southerly street line of hundred four and seventeen minutes east one hundred twenty-five feet to a point; thence north seventy-SMALL BLACK DOG—male, Black with brown markings. Vicinity So. Manor avenue. Collar with license. Childs' pet. Reward. Phone 3325-W.

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seventy-four hundredths feet to the point of beginning, as indicated on map of property of E. G. Long Co., at Kingston, N. Y., made by Edw. B. Codwise, October 28th, 1912. All bearings are referred to the magnetic meridian as of October, 1912.

Also a right of way, which right of way is bounded on the northwesterly side by St. James Street, on the southwesterly side by the line of lands conveyed by the mortgagee to the mortgagor and extending to the rear of the premises this day conveyed, on the southeast by line of lands of the mortgagor, and on the northeast by the line of the main brick building known as the Foundry as the southwesterly wall of the Foundry now stands. Such right of

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confirm reports of other GOP leaders that the President will campaign than any White House occupant in the last 30 years. influence on congressional and senatorial races will be greater than any of his recent predeces-

National Committee members formal action their approval of the Darby subcommittee report which listed as major accomplishments of the Republicans "strengthening of national defense," development of "a dynamic and expanding economy and provisions for increased security for older and handicapped

Administration to "cut through any red tape" to provide aid for victims of the hurricane which

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS REPAIRS TO ROOF OF ULSTER COUNTY JAIL

3:00 (three) p. m. on September 8th, Agent's office, Ulster County Court publicly opened and read aloud. Specifications for repairs may be

Completion of Assessment Roll The Assessment Roll for the City of Kingston for the year 1954 has Native Plants

been finally completed and filed in the office of the City Clerk, at the City Hall in the City of Kingston,

Kingston, New York, NOBLE AND in a deed from the Kingston Triv WOOD MACHINE CO. of Hoosick Company to the Eastern Trac on the 2nd day of April, 1952 in L ber 823 of Deeds at page 283. Dated: at the City of Kingston, New York, this 14th day of June.

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Long Island . shore and a number of communiiffs to protect the abandoned

near the path of the storm cen-

The Long Island Lighting Co. said 1,600 of the fallen trees had Letter on Extension landed on its power lines. For Fire Chief Read Countless homeowners, boatsmen and motorists throughout A letter approving an extenthe area faced the task of re- sion of six months for Fire Chief Not until last evening was the Joseph L. Murphy, who was due pairing wind and flood damage. road opened to Montauk Point to retire Aug. 24, was read at on the eastern tip of Long Is- regular meeting of the Board of land. Flood waters had cut the Fire Commissioners last night. point off from the rest of the Island, and the Atlantic Ocean recently notified the local board swirled across the Montauk through letter that the request

for at least another six months FLOOD TIDES also swept had been granted. The chief, over other coastal sections, through his years of service, has wrecking summer homes, boat acted as secretary of the board. houses and shore resorts.

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highway, leaving it deep in silt of the local fire commissioners to

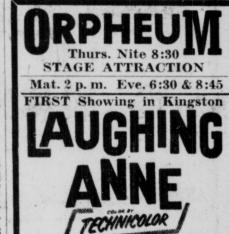
Westchester county the worst damage followed the storm when swollen tides, 8 to 11 feet higher than normal, submerged the Lond Island Sound shore line. Water poured into the ground floors of homes, factories and other buildings and flooded the streets of coastal cities such as Port Chester and New Rochelle. Hundred of boats were reported sunk and damaged.

ONLY ONE DEATH due to the storm was reported in the New York area. Theodore Jung, 62, collapsed with a fatal heart attack while trying to keep water from flooding the cellar of his home at Cutchogue on Long

High tides also flooded sections of LaGuardia Field, almost covering automobiles in parking areas. Water reached the depth of three feet in the field's air mail building.

During mid-afternoon the Bronx-Whitestone bridge was closed for two hours when tide waters swept over approaching highways.

Power failures delayed trains on the Long Island Railroad. Track damage at the eastern end of the line cut off all service beyond Amagansett. There were reports of looters



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The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 59 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 74 degrees.

Weather Forecast NEW YORK CITY and vicin-



tonight and Thursday with pleasant afternoon temperatures both days and comfortably cool nights. Highest this afternoon around 75, lowest tonight about 60 in the city proper and 50 to 55 degrees in the suburbs, highest Thursday will be close to 80. Moderate southwest to west winds this afternoon, tonight

and cooler tonight, lowest 45 to Yachting Club in Boston, August 31, when a hur-50 in north and 50 to 55 in south portion. Thursday, partly cloudy and warmer, chance of showers in north portion by night.

report: Temperature at 10 a. m. cape beaches. 29.82, humidity 80 and wind SW mal 73.5. Humidity 98 at 8 a. m., more fortunate. and 79 at 6 p. m. Barometric pressure 29.85 at 1 a. m., and

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THE PROVIDENCE RIVER 29.30 at 10 a. m. Rainfall 2.20 in Rhode Island spilled over into inches and wind N at 47 MPH. the state capital's downtown area, a half-hour before high tide. Within an hour the entire business district was under four feet of water.

In Westerly, R. I., automobiles parked on the main street were covered completely by the flood

About 200 summer homes were reported swept away by the hurricane at Atlantic Beach, West-

DAMAGE IN NEWPORT,

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> THE MASSACHUSETTS Department of Agriculture reported the hurricane blew more than a million and a half bushels of apples, nearly ready to be picked, from the branches of trees. Heavy damage to the apple crops also was reported in

> An Agriculture Department spokesman said the corn crop in Massachusetts was destroyed, half the peach crop was damaged and the tomato crop suffered heavy loss. Crop damage was estimated at 15 million dollars in Massachusetts alone

Damage in Connecticut was fairly general in a 25-mile belt bordering Long Island Sound.

trains ground to a halt when R. I., alone, was estimated in the flood waters covered the tracks millions. The famed Newport between New London and West-Casino was wrecked. So were erly. About 2,000 passengers of many buildings on equally fa- one stranded train had to be mous Bailey's Beach and Eas- taken to their destinations by

> New Hampshire damage was confined mostly to broken and der twenty-one who lives in you Several hundred persons were evacuated from York Beach,

Maine where the surf broke the main highway which runs between the beach and Portsmouth, N. H. Hundreds of others were evacuated from Hampton Beach,

ary refuge in schools and other public buildings. CAPE COD SUFFERED the double blow of hurricane Carol and huge tides, a combination

N. H., homes and given tempor-

that provided the worst storm in the area in 16 years, More than 1,800 beds were set up in the Wareham Town hall and high school to care for per-

sons driven from their homes by the tidal waves. Hundreds of boats were smashed to pieces on the shore

or sunk along the entire New England coastline. In Gallilee, R. I., where the

Atlantic Tuna Derby was to have started yesterday, at least a dozen of the expensive fishing boats were wrecked.

Several radio and television towers were blown down. Newspaper publication was hampered in some cities.

Talk of Secret Date

London, Sept. 1 (AP) - Diplomatic officials said today the United States and Britain have set a secret deadline for starting West German rearmment. France and West Germany will be informed of this in the next few days along with another

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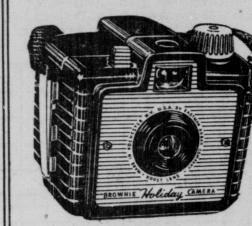
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ern Mohawk area-Cloudy, light warmer, risk of showers late in rain this morning, partly cloudy day. risk of showers late in day. Considerable cloudiness, few

Southeastern New Yorkin the afternoon. Generally fair, Partly cloudy in north, mostly moderate temperature tonight, sunny in the southern portions 40s. Thursday mostly warmer, today. Risk of an occasional Outlook for Friday; warmer, light shower over the Catskills this morning. High today in the South-central New York— 70s. Fair with moderate temwidely scattered showers this perature tonight, low in the 50s. morning, clearing during after- Thursday sunny and warmer.

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